the wreckage. Besides the men em-

ployed in the local yards and sec-

large number of men from Bay City.

It was an interesting sight to wit.

ness the huge derrick lift whole cars

and haul them away, with apparent

ease. There were hundreds of spec

tators and frequently they interfer

ed with the progress of the work

men. The work went on all night

and Wednesday nearly all day: Two

cars loaded with barref headings had

their contents scattered all over the

There was a rumor that three

tourists" were seen on the

tramps had lost their lives in the

train when leaving Mackinaw City hut is is believed that they had

either left the train before the wreck

occurred or had escaped injury and no doubt left on the first train going

We note reports in one or more of the Detroit newspapers stating that

"railroad officials say the switch was thrown by Conklin." This is not true. It was thrown by John McClellan,

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#### CANNON BALL SIDESWIPES FREIGHT ENGINE scene of the wreck at about 8:00 p.m. and was soon busy clearing away

INNOCENT VICTIMS.

Train number 158, commonly known as the Cannon Ball, sideswiped an "extra" freight engine half mile north of Grayling Tuesday forenoon, killing the engineer, fireman and switchman.

What was probably the worst wreck that has occurred on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad in many years occurred Tuesday morning at about 10:15 o'clock about a half mile north of the Grayling passenger station. Train number 158 from the north sideswiped engine number 7870 while hauling a load of freight cars. Everything was stripped off one side of the freight engine from the cowcatcher to the tender including the cylinders and driving mechanism.

The engine of the incoming train was thrown from the track and landed upon one side and was partly buried beheath a number of box cars and their contents that were smashed into kindling wood and hursed upon it. Cars were litterly ripped into shreds while the engine and tender were jammed together in such a manner that all but completely demolished

But the thing that was heart breaking about the accident was that throwing the switch at the place inside the engine cab three precious The engineer, lives were lost. Frank Ayers and fireman Henry Floch, both of Bay City and brake man Bernard Conklin of Grayling met death almost instantly. Avers was found with one hand upon the throttle of the engine, buried in a the "puzzle switch, intending to run mass of twisted apparatus, rods, and his train onto siding number 2, but coal; his body against the boiler instead opened the track toward the vhere it was burned to the bone.

ical bodies had to endure.

The accident was seen from the depot and help was soon upon Conklin was not a member of the the scrie. When it was found that Cannon Ball crew but had just come the three men were dead and beyond into town from the north on freight physical assistance and that no others number 4 of which he was the were injured, the railroad men who were present began immediately to in Grayling he dropped off to flag try and extricate the bodies from the the Cannon Ball that was about due try and extricate the bodies from the the Cannon Ball that was about due and the dealers have provided them-wreck. It was no small task. All and to hold it until his freight train selves, with special and approved the bodies were penned in in such a cleared the block. This is customary equipment which enables them to meet manner that they could not be pulled and is done every day, and as usual any demand, promptly and efficiently out. It took until about 1:00 p. m. the switchman rides into town on the before the bedies of Avers and Floch engine of the Cannon Ball, which before the bodies of Avers and Floch engine of the Cannon Ball, which could be gotten out and they were was done in this case. Conklin rode taken to Sorenson Bros. undertaking with the engine crew rooms for attention, while the work how it happened that he was upon of rescuing Conklin continued.

At first it was impossible to locate the accident.

BERNARD CONKLIN, FRANK which was lying on one side. Upon AYRES AND HENRY FLOCH. the body were masses of twisted the body were masses of twisted tions, the wrecking train brot in a steel, soft coal, and pieces of timber. In order to remove it large sections of steel plates had to be cut out, which was done by the aid of an acetylene torch. The rescuers worked heroicly until 5:15 p. m. before the body could be removed-about seven hours after the accident had occurred Everything possible was done by the men to hurry the work up but it seemed the task was almost an impossible one.

> This is one of the saddest accidents that have ever occurred in our ommunity. Mr. Ayers was a vei eran engineer and at one time made his home in Grayling and he and his family had many friends here who were shocked by the tragedy that cost him his life. Bernard Conklin was one of our Grayling citizens, where he has made his home for many ears. He left home Monday morn ing in his usual good health and l'uesday night his dead body was returned home where his good wife and we small children had spent so many nappy years, in comfort and prosper

How It Happened.

The story as told by railroad men who were in position to understand the facts, clearly indicates that the accident was caused by a mistake in where the wreck occurred, turning the freight train toward the main track instead of toward the second siding.

John McClellan, switchman on as "extra" freight going north, turned what is known among railroad men as main track on the right. How-Beneath him, and still more tight-wedged in the debris was his fire-wedged in the debris was his firely wedged in the debris was his fire- of the special freight could man, Henry Floch. His body was stop the train, and before the engine crushed. Still deeper in the debris was upon the main track the "Cannon was Conklin. His body too had been Ball" train (number 158) that wa against the hot boiler and terribly coming from the north crashed into burned. All three men, it is believed the side of the freight engine tear met death instantly and knew little or ir g. away practically the whole side nothing of the punishment their phys. of the freight engine, and throwing the engine of the Cannon Ball into a

> switchman. When his train arrived many of them graduates of the Ford the Grayling he dropped off to flag service course, are expertly trained the docks a huge freighter left and in meeting all service requirements, started through the harbor just at the ill-fated engine at the time of

# THREE KILLED IN M. C. R. R. WRECK ENJOYING TRIP

BEULAH M. EWING WRITES IN- FINE LARGE CLASS PRESENT TERESTING ACCOUNT OF PROGRAM. TRAVELS.

(Published by consent of recipients).

Spokane, Wash., May 28, 1923. Dear Friends:

I have been thinking of you people nd the Sunday school work. I woner how attendance is keeping up. My trip has been wonderful so far. was only in Chicago five hours but

I was only in Chicago five hours but in that time I saw the beginning of he celebration there of "Boy Week" which was from May 18th to 24th. Fifty thousand boys were in the parade and I was only able to see the formation of the line. The streets were alive with boys coming from all directions. One almost wondered where they all came from Superior here they all came from. Superior will always bring pleasant men a good many respects resembles ake Margrethe and to Black River or Manitowoc Falls. They have a drop of one hundred forty eight feet. The canyon walls in places are of bare rock and in other places covered with getation. I think I will have a good picture to show you.

thrown by Conguin.

It was thrown by John McClettan, switchman for the freight, and it is not denied by him that he did so.

Continual tho he is dead, should not In Düluth we saw a number of ineresting sights. We walked out to the lighthouse and saw a few boats of the freighter type come in and

or the freigner type come in and go through the interstate swing bridge which I might say is a toll bridge. One outstanding feature of bridge. One outstanding feature of the visit was the ride on the agrial bridge which is the only kind in America and one of two in the whole world. One has the feeling of being suspended in air with nothing much above or below. It is operated by electricity and is a marvel of en

which the Ford tourist always has felt wherever he has gone will be stronger than ever this summer. There gineering.

I also visited the Great Northern grain elevator which is the largest working elevator in the world. It has working elevator in the world. It has a storage capacity of seven million bushels. They handle wheat, oats and flax chiefly but other grains on a smaller seale. They unload three bushed. hundred cars in ten hours and their ecord is four hundred twenty three cars in twelve hours. The boats car ry from three hundred fifty to fou hundred thousand bushels each. Their punded thousand business each their record output in one day is one million bushels. It is necessary for one to see it to realize the tamensity of it. We were taken from garret to basement,

In the afternoon the next was the ganization of more than 9,000, there Daisy flour mill. They make four thousand barrels a day and say the mill is one of the largest in the north vice stations in the country, making mill a total of more than 23,000 points of west.

Naturally the increased use of Ford
Cars has brought a corresponding increase in service responsibilities. Ford thirteen hundred fifty pockets each of which contains or will hold three hundred fifty tons of ore The Superior harbor is a natural one sunset. It was a beautiful sight.

gine. The Red River valley is as levmaking motoring as inexpensive and little rough when we went to bed and formance under all road conditions has beautiful I thought although made it the most popular of cars for did not think the same. Just before general touring and also the most noon we sighted the snow-capped economical for service is always close peaks of the Rockies. My command the body but it was finally found Wrecking Crew Worked All Night. at hand when any minor adjustments of the English language is not suffice at hand when any minor adjustments of the English language is not suffice. fittingly describ tra engine help us over. The second time we crossed the higher range The second engine was put on at Helena and pushed us to Blossburg a distance of about twenty miles. We made the climb between sunset and dark and reached the summit at just dark. It was, to me, the most fitting and appropriate time to reach it. It seemed as though it symbolized what should be the most ideal life for a human being, to keep going up to better things until the darkness should mark the highest type of manhood and womanhood. We were at an eleva-tion of five thousand five hundred seventy three feet.

I arrived here Saturday May 26th

at seven fifteen a. m.

Every minute since has been packed to the limit and now we are invited

to a luncheon and then to a theatre party afterwards so I must begin to will you please forgive the mis-takes and haste? If the pictures I took from the train are good I will have a splendid collection. Please remember me to the Booster

boys and anyone who may care to know where I am.

Beulah M. Ewing.

WENT TO THE CIRCUS.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time Make me a child again, just for

We are never too old to enjoy a real genuine circus. Hagenbeck-Wallace, world renowned circus was in Bay: City Monday. Among those who drove down from Grayling intheir altos to see the sights were: Dr. and Mrs. Claude R. Keyport and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resgan and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mason and two sons Frederick and Edward, Mrs. C. M. Morfit and sons Clarence and Edwin and Mrs. R. H. Gillett, Mr. Morfit left Menday for Bay City to accompany the party home.

Prof. Reed to Speak at School House

nesday night to present their class units of the guard were mobilized in day program. Each one did their part July, 1917, for the World war.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 officers Miss Eleanore Schumann as saluta-torian assured the school board, the teachers and parents, on behalf of the

class, of their sincere appreciation of the many things done for them during their years in school. John Phelps, president of the class further emphasized the fact that their schooling had been made profitable sant, and hoped the

of the class would prove themselves worthy of the effort made by the school authorities in giving them their school education. Two musical numbers—piano solo by Rose Cassidy and violin solo by Herman Hanson were specially enjoy-

The class history by Fern Hum and Anguerite Montour was presented by the latter and told of the many not-able achievements by the class from the beginning of their freshman year

the beginning of their freshman year to graduation.

Kristine Salling, Eunice Schreiber, Myrtle Winslow and Emerson, Brown gave the class prophecy and many a pleasant career will be certain to follow the old school days in Grayling for the members of the class of 1923. the members of the class of 1923.

Helen Smith and Sadie Vallad presented the giftatory, and remembered the members of the class, the faculty and some of the pupils with "appro-

and chattels which were bequeaththose who were t This important

Memorial church. The boy's quartette and the girl's

clee club sang selections, which were creatly enjoyed.

Commencement Tonight. -Tonight Olga Nielson will present her valedictory address and Thomas Reed, professor of municipal govern-ment at the University of Michigan

will give the commencement address. PASS 7th GRADE EXAMINATION

John W. Payne, County School commissioner, of Frederic writes the AVALANCHE as follows: There were quite a large number of students taking Eighth grade

of students taking Eighth grade work this year who also had subjects in the Seventh grade. As a result of this an error was made in last week's paper in stating the names of those who received Seventh grade

certificates. The corrected list is as follows: Vanice Bailey Ehra Walters. Clara Willett. Margrethe Hanson. Wakeley Earl Gierke Anna Chervin Hazel Ada Kidston. Chester Lozon. Agnes McCarthy. Idessa King Giadvs Prehn.

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CHIROPRACTORS

5,000 NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO MOBILIZE IN AUGUST FOR TRAINING.

(By Harry C. Lear.)

Preparations already are being made by the officers of the 125th Infantry regiment, Thirty-second division, of which many units are from Detroit, for the summer training camp at Grayling, August 4 to 18. It was a fine large class of young inclusive. This year's camp will be men and women that faced the audithe largest camp ever held by the chee at the school auditorium Wed-Michigan National Guard since the

> Between 4,000 and 0,000 and men will be under arms at this and men will be under arms at this arms. summer's training camp. For the first time in the history of Michigan there will be a division head-quarters. The Thirty-second diviquarters. The Thirty-second divi-sion headquarters, with Brigadier General Guy M. Wilson, of Flint, as acting commander, will be estab-lished on a hill east of the brigade headquarters. The late Brigadier General Earl R. Stewart selected this hill for the headquarters last summer as it was expected he would be the commanding officer of the divisio this summer. General Stewart suddenly a few weeks ago. All Branches Represented.

All Branches Represented.
The 182nd Field artillery, Detroit's
two-millon-dollar outfit that appeared
in public for the first time in the Memorial day parade, will be in camp this year for the first time with all its motor vehicles, 175 MM's and other valuable equipment. Colonel Heinrich A. Pickert commands this unit, and among its officers are some of Letroit's best known and

some of Letroit's best known and wealthiest citizens. The 182nd Field artillery will camp on the old artillery camp site alongside the 119th Field artillery.

Every branch of this service will be represented in this year's camp. Schedules are being prepared, and it is averaged commanders. printer gifts.

The members of the class of 1923 it is expected company commanders will be required to demonstrate how will be required to demonstrate how some special military problems should to remain in be worked out. This will give each documentary commander an opportunity to demon-

nstrument was presented by Archie Strate his efficiency in handling his Cripps and Maxwell Yahr.

It was a very pleasing program and as usual the public enjoyed greeting Guard reserve will be permitted to the young people who are finishing attend this year's camp for instructhe young people who are finishing attend this year's camp for instruc-their school work.

Invocation and benediction were ready Captain William J. Mains and Invocation and benediction were ready Captain William J. Mains and riven by Rev. Jones, of the Michelson First Lieutenant Stanley J. Robert -Detroit Free Press.

> A Want Ad Lady. Wife: - "Heavens, John, what hap

pened to you? Hubby: -"I stepped on peel and lost my equilibrium.'
Wife:—"Well, why don't

a want ad in the paper? Maybe you can get it back."

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Paris-Premier Poincare has an-

nounced the new German, reparation

offer as "absolutely impossible" and

MOTOR BUSSES MUST INSURE

Business-Many Forced Out.

Lansing-About half of the approxi

lines operating in Michigan will be

forced out of business by the insur-

ance regulation ordered by the Mich

series to be issued by the commission

in an attempt to stabilize the same

basis as the railroad and interurban

The insurance regulation requires

each but company to take out a liability insurance policy turnishing

5,000 protection for one passenger

ers \$15,000 from 13 to 26 \$20,000

than 30. The policy must also pro

vide \$1.000 protection for passengers

property.

The commission did not deem this

protection sufficient, but under the

commission members believe

The commission ordered freight

tract basis, come under the law."

circumstances did not see how

could be increased.

have to guit.

blackiacks.

"Axe Murder' Claims 35 Victims

records show that this was the twen

Cate Nurse for Puppies

lature

Chancellor Cuno Proposes To Mort- for 21 to 36 and \$25,000 for more

mately 900 interurban passenger bus

#### Michigan Happenings

443, which was a per capits cost of from internal injuries, \$24.07. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$7.09, and in 1914, \$5.66, the \$30,000,000 for relief of soldiers.

ed by the merging of the Minne- minutes. apolis and Houghton offices. The general district office in Duluth will while W. H. Carrick, who has been office, will continue supervision of mine\_rescue and safety work.

lock which prevented the enactment pected at the C. M. T. C. of highway finance measures, was lifted by the state administrative n= 1923-4

One of the greatest crowds in McCurdy Park. the grand "int's history, viewed parade of more than 4,000 plumed. First place in oratory in the state mounted officers, and each led by a cheers as they crossed and re-crossed the street in their intricate drill.

the City of Cleveland, one of the first What was left of the old hull of passenger boats on the Great Lakes, ime marine man is the only one at who remembers the wreck of the City of Cleveland, once Pride of Lakes.

Fifty members of the Custer Mich. reunion at Grand Rapids last week. . Department of Michigan, Grand Army were trying to the higher which do the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, and other allied bodies by various organizations

John Light, 13 years old, and Robert Tebo, 14 years old, were killed Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were en and Percy McKenzie was knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning as they were crossing a bridge at Au examination.

Corunna commandery. Knights Templar, stationed at Durand ago. was held last week, for Frank Per keep the read running, sall, engineer, and Joseph Parker. fireman, the two Durand men killed

selection of Saginaw as the 1924 two infants and is also being nursed meeting place, and the election of back to better health. officers for the coming year. ,

when a bolt of lightning hit the pow the snake struck the boy, the er wires nearby. . . .

Pierced through the stomach and chest by the flying fragments of an

Senator James Couzens, of Detroit, a 2650,000 nurse's home.

Forest fires throughout the entire Marie less than one inch.

thousands of persons were preparing Huron, was re-elected president of the to honor the country's soldier dead, Michigan branch, National Congress Dr. Firman W. Clawson, a veteran of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Asso of the Civil war who had passed the ciations, at the final session of the \$2d anniversary of his birth, died in sixth annual convention held at Sault THE SOME BY ROYAL OUR

A novel and spectacular event of Commencement Week at M. A. C. this attorney-general by Atty-Gen, Andrew year was the water festival, held last B. Dougherty last week. He succeeds week on the Red Cedar River just Samuel D. Pepper, appointed a mem above the Farm Lane bridge. The ber of the State Public Utilities Com-fectival replaced the pageant which mission by the Governor. Mr. Retan has been a feature of commencement has been an assistant attorney-general for four years.

The legislature adjourned last week when the state officials of the pros-action state officials of the pros-action state officials of the pros-construction of a stadium in Filstrup

John Longstreet, of Lansing, is in the hospital at Big Rapids, as a result of a plunge through a bridge last week; three miles north of here by the car in which the family were riding. The bridge had been washed The Department of Commerce and failed to see the barriers until too hounces that, according to reports late, his wife said. The car turned made to the Bureau of the Census, over in the drop to the river bed. the cost of government for the state pinning Longstreet beneath it and killof Michigan for the fiscal year ended ing him almost instantly. The wife June 30, 1922, amounted to \$92,538. is in a serious condition, suffering

Thirty two members of the crew. of totals for these years being \$24,749. the steamer William B. Schiller ar-114 and \$18,284,977, respectively. The rived at the "Soo" last week aboard per capita costs for 1922 consisted of the rescue tug Illinois, the Schiller of general departments, having been abandoned temporarily \$17.59; payments for interest, \$0.56; The Schiller now is submerged near and for outlays, \$5.92. Payment of the shore of Whitefish bay with a hole in her side as a result of being rammed amidships by the steamer H. The Houghton office of the United S. Wilkinson, off Iroquois Point in bureau of mines has been Lake Superior, while lying at anchor moved to Duluth, where it will be in a thick fog. No lives were lost. merged into a district office to be The Schiller filled and sank in 11

With 2.000 members of the Regula be in charge of T. T. Read, now at Army already here Camp Custer is He will be in active ready for the busy summer camp charge of mine investigation work, period. The regulars began artillery and rifle practice last week and will engineer in charge of the Houghton continue for two weeks. They will be followed by the State R. O. T. C., who will take over the camp until the lat-The embargo on highway construct the Citizens' Military Training Corps fion created by the legislative dead- will open camp. Nearly 4,000 are ex-

What is said by Pree Methodists boards last week. The board, after will be the biggest gathering of that a long executive conference with the denomination in its history, will open-advisory council of the state highway in Corunna June 14 and continue to department, went on record as in June 28. It is the quadrennial genfavor of going ahead with at least eral conference of the Free Methodis half of the contemplated 1923 pro- Church of North America. Five thougram: It authorized the issuance of sand delegates will be here from \$5,000,000 in bonds for the fiscal year every state in the Union and from several foreign countries, it is said-They will all be housed in tents at

Knights Tamplar, the crowning event high school contest held at Escanab of the sixty-seventh annual conclave last week was won by Leslie Butter. of the Michigan Grand Commandery, of Ann Arbor. His topic was "Amer Marching as separate units, the variation and France" Second place was ous commanderies, many headed by taken by Lawrence Hartwig, of Escaica and France." Second place was naunted omeers, and case its and naunted of tragedy of today." The declamatory championship-was won by Miss Joan Vanderlaan: Muskegon. Second-place went to Miss Bernice Vanderheyden.

M'. Poster-was elected chairman week, after lying on the bottom in of the Michigan Public Utilities Com the Ferry Slip for nearly 70 years mission at a re-organization meeting Walace Smith, 85 years old, an old. Potter's chairmanship will be for a long term. In the past the chair manship has been passed around periodically.;

opened the annual conventions of the Officials of Mottvine, last were opened the annual conventions of the were trying to determine the origin stroyed the Smith Tavern, more than, years old, and considered the Regimental reunions also were held loo years old, and considered the southern Michigan. Many distinguish ed guests, including Webster, Cooper.

Gres last week. All were thrown route all freight they possibly carr into the water. The boys were on over the Detroit, Bay City and Westtheir way home from a county school ern Railroad, running from here to Bay City to aid the road which is in the hands of a receiver through the A double funeral in charge of failure of Handy brothers extensive 21 business interests several months In this way, it is expected to

in the wreck of the Knight Templar nursing a silver black fox, valued at \$2,500 when grown, comes out of Hub The sixty-seventh annual conclave, on the Lyle Bennett fox ranch is lichigan Grand Commandery, being brought up by Fabby in an Knights Templar, was brought to a effort to save its life. The mother close at Flint, last week, after the fox was stricken il' at the birth of

A big Shepherd dog probably saved Wilber Brown, member of the firm the life of Cornelius Willis, 12-year of Wagner and Brown, of Deckerville, old son of Ambrose Willis, of Holton. machinists; was killed instantly last when the boy was attacked by a large week, while using an electric drill, rattle snake, while herding cattle. As - gave battle, and finally killed the

Charles W. Crimmins, president of exploding emery wheel, Frank Red the Morley state bank and for 40 field, 42, farmer near Kalamazoo, died years, a leading business man of Morley, died last week,

Louis O. Hoxie who has been last week promised President M. L. superintendent of schools at Decatur, Burton of the University of Michigan has been elected to head the schools at Ithaca.

The comptroller of the currency an upper peninsula were checked by nounced last week that a charter had rain which fell last week. Escanaba been, issued to the Merchants and reported a fall of one and one-half Miners' National bank of Ironwood. hes, Marquette and Sault Ste. Mich., converted from the State bank of the same name,

At sunrise Memorial Day while Mrs. Edward W. Kiffer, of Port te: Marie last week

> Clare Retan was appointed deputy for several years.

"The Alumni Association of the Ben poets of a special cossion in the near Field, a \$50,000 gift to the high school

## **WISCONSIN "WETS"** WIN IN TEST VOTE

LOWER HOUSE APPROVES MOVE BY 48 TO 43-ANTIS' SEEK LA POLLETTE AID

#### FIRST WESTERN STATE TO ACT

Eattle Looms in Senate When Mean ure Comes Up For Passage-Referendum Defeated.

Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin as sembly, striking the first western blow at absolute prohibition, Thursday, approved the Tucker bill to re peal the state dry-enforcement law and sent it to engrossment. The vote

of approval was 48 to 43. The question of final passage in the assembly is expected to be decided in favor of the "wets" by virtue of the two 48 to 43 votes favor-

Shortly before the approval and engrossment vote, the assembly refused to kill the repealer by an identical ballot.

able to the mea

After final passage the measure would then go to the senate which has killed a half dozen less drastic anti-prohibition proposals. Prohibition forces will mobilize to

attempt its death in the senate. They will probably attempt to en manded by France. list the "moral support" of Senator Blaine by convincing them it is too

Proposal for a referendum on the Regulations Issued To Stabilize the feated, 50 to 37, by the wets, who eferred the bill to the judiciary com mittee, where it will be amended to provide for a referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead act and providing for a memorial to congress

igan Public Utilities Commission nor Al Smith for his leadership in members of the commission believe leading a movement to return to the The regulation is the first of s leading a movement to return to the constitution of our fathers" was in-

It falled to get the two-thirds mafority necessary to bring about im- business, as provided by the Legisthe ballot mediate consideration, count being 47 for and 39 against. and it was referred to committee.

#### GERMAN REPARATIONS OFFER \$10,000 for a load up to 12 passen.

gage Industries. Berlin - The German note placed

in the hands of the allies late Thursday proposes payment of exactly 1,200,000,000 gold marks annually as The amount in gold marks which Rates charged by insurance com-

Germany proposes to pay each year high that even with these small polis equivalent to \$200,000,000 dollars. feirs Chancellor Cuno proposes to raise

that half of the bus operators will this amount as follows:

1 Five hundred million marks through a mortgage on the national carriers to take out policies covering the full value of their loads:

Another five hundred million marks by mortgaging industry, all commerce, lands and factories. Two hundred million marks by

The latter amount would be come as regards them, because the marine nensurately increased as the ecostability of Germany is re- this field. stored, Cano pointed but to the allies Such a tax before the war yielded 809,000 000, marks a year and Cuno LEIPSIC RIOTERS KILL SEVEN

considers that it could increase as An international conference would conditions improve. called to suggest any changes in

The official text of the German note declares that it would not be honest and more than one hundred wounded to promise more than the nation in disorders at Leipsic, it is announcwould be able to pay, and that, more-ed. over; the ability to pay is a question the head watchman, while there are on which opinions differ.

#### of whom are in a serious condition. PURNELL HUNT NAT ON WIDE Terrorism prevails in the Silesian territory northeast

workmen.

State Police, Atty-Gen. Andrew B. ployment doles. Col. Roy C. Vandercook, director the State Department of Public the auspices of the Trades Unionists Safety, will be asked to circulate and the Socialists in five huge as-

to police heads in every watching the Benton Harbor colony police then resorted to the use of rived and the various outlying farms of the ington to see if their quarry might who in turn began using blackjacks have slipped out of the United States, and knives.

scription of the missing "Seventh town,

Dedicate Andrew Johnson's Shrine. Greenville, Tenn-Beneath sunny Greenville, Tenn—Beneath sunny Birmingham, Ala.—Charley Oraffeo southern skies thousands assembled was found to be the thirty-fifth vichere for the dedication of the hand, tim of Birmingham's mysterious "axe some brick building erected by the murderer" when his body was disstate of Tennessee for preservation covered behind-a-counter-in his store shop of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth The skull had been crushed

terpart of Abraham Lincoln's cabin,

y despite poverty.

another shrine of American patriots, past two years, in which 18 p

geranium bush, as they prefer to roam At their birth the kittens were hastliy

in the brush, and do not care for removed and the three for pups sub-human companions, stituted.

Geranium Bush Home of Quali. Salinas, Calif.—For the last nine Great Fails, Mont.—Three amail years a female quall has made her silver black fox opened their eyes at in a geranium bush alongside the Great Falls for farm on the William Work's ranch house, near Sa- skirts of this city recently and found linas. She is pigeon-toed and easily that for nine days they had been re-recognized. She has averaged 19 to ceiving nourishment not from their 27 eggs a year during this period. As own mothers, but from two cats, both soon as the young quali can fly they of which had kittens the day the foxes disappear into the brush. None of the were born. And what's more, George young birds have attempted to make Woolf, superintendent of the farm, a nest nest the ancastral home in the has fooled the mother cats nine days

#### Items Of Interest in World's News

Man Digs Up Dollar of 1795. Bucyrus, O.-While spading his garden, isaac Pfielderer found a Spanish dollar of the date of 1786. The coin, while worn, shows the lettering and date plainly.

Former Currency Chief Dies. Columbus, O.-Robert S. Miller, 69 ears old, retired banker, who, during the first administration of Grover Cleveland as president, was in charge of currency for the government mint died at his home here

Army Dirigible Destroyed. Dayton-The United States Army

Service dirigible TC-1, was destroyed by fire shortly after it moored at Wilbur Wright field here last week. The ship, the largest of its kind in this country, was destroyed during a severe electrical storm. It came to Dayton from Scott Field, Ill., on a test

Finds Old Coln.

Kingston, Ont.-John Soby, while working in his garden at Napanee, a few days ago, turned up a coin which looked a one-cent piece, but on scrubbing it clean he discovered it was a silver cein of the year 1779. It is in does not comply with conditions de a good state of preservation and manded by France. Charles II.

> Scout Proop is Melting Pot San Franacisco-Mexico, Assyria, Greece, lithuania, Russia, Germany, Italy, Holland, France, England, Scotland and America are represented in Troop 40. Boy Scouts, here, according to Scoutmaster George Traynor boys were either born in one of these 12 countries or their parents are natives of one of them.

Germany Agrees to Rhine Terms. New York Germany has agreed to pay the United States from \$240. 000,000 to \$245,000,000 towards the costs of the American army of occupation, Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury, announced upon his return from Europe. The sum will be paid in 12 annual install ments beginning December 31,

British Have Big Submarine.

London-The new British "mys tery" submarine, the largest and most verful in the world, is completion at Chatham. This undermonster-will displace 3,600 tons submerged. 1,490 tons more than the largest German war-time U-boat, and she probably will mount 12-inch guns will make her more than a match for any surface warcraft.

Priceless ,Papers Burned.

La Pointe, Wis -- Priceless historical records were destroyed when flames swept historic Treaty hall, the most famous building on Madeline island recently. The structure built The commission has decided that in 1836 by the American Fur company, was the scene of the signature including those that work on a con- of the famous treaty negotiated by United States commissioners with Chief Hole-in-the-sky, head of the La The insurance situation is easier Pointe Indian tribes.

Michigan County Wins High Tax Rank Washington-Wayne county ranks fifth among all the counties in the United States in the number of persons filing income tax returns. are more income tax payers in the county than in seven states of the As Outlaw Strikes Break Out. union taken together. some of the facts that appear in the Berlin Seven persons were killed tax summary for the calendar year of 1921 which the treasury department has just issued, The dead include one policeman.

Latins Like American Apples

15 policemen among the wounded, 37 Washington-The luscious apples and pears from the orchards of the Terrorism prevails in the upper United States have tickled the palates Southeast of Liegnitz, where a num of many of the Latin Americans, and ber of outlaw strikes have broken out the United States Department of Throughout Entire U. . . . among the farm labor rs and other Commerce is advised that the natives St. Joseph—A nation-wide Bunt for The demonstration in Leipsic was thoroughly "sold" to these American Benjamin Purnell will be pushed im in protest against the Ruhr occupa products. Approximately 95 per cent mediately through the agency of the tion and insufficiency of the unemit is said, took part.

The demonstrators gathered under

posters bearing the portrait and dessemblies in the central part of the tary experts are investigating a sensational discovery by a German of a The police declare that when they means of stopping motor cars by city, town and hamlet in the country, tried to supress this counter demon, wireless waves. Experiments were With Berrien Country deputies stration, a shot was fired and the started and when the motor cars ar which the waves were operating all cult, investigators are preparing to This brought a shower of stones the cars came to a standatill, the mochack up the passport files in Wash, and bits of glass from the disturbers, tor in each case being stopped. It 10 minutes before the motors could be re-started.

Robins Weave American Flag.

Topeka, Kas.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies have a family of 100 per cent American robins in a pear tree in their back yard. Either Madame Robin or Friend Husband, in their of the weather-beaten little tailor in an outlying residential section, search for building material for a nest, came across a small American president of the United States. Counsingle blow with an axe. Police flag, and wanting to bring up their children as lawabiding citizens, wove the flag into their nest. Enough of the tailor shop is expected to be ty-eighth similar attack during the the flag remained loose to wave in symbolic of the opportunity of every have lost their lives and 17 have the breeze, and has attracted much

Bull Pup and Chick Para

Dog Jailed for Kliling.

Belfast, Me.—The wails and lamen-tations of Archibald, the sheep-killing San Francisco-Otto doesn't know much about income tax or the beetle in King Tut's fomb, but he's a caufoxhound, were changed to yelps of tion when it comes to files and he joy for he was released from the Wal wields a wicked claw when he starts do County jail, where he was a prison. to wrestle with Buddy. Otto and Buddy er for several weeks, and shippe partake of the same chop bone and back to his home in Franklin, Vt. nlay tag with the addition of frequent His owner has paid for the sheep arguments uttered in cheep cheeps Archie killed, paid the costs of court and paid Archie's board in the jail and a series of woofs. Otto thinks that Buddy is about the finest radiaand so the latter's days as a jailtor he has met since he left the incuhound are over. Archibald was ship bator. Buddy considers Otto one of

## MARKET REPORT

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Fruits and Vegetables

—Prices reported June 7: South Carelina Irish cobbier pointones \$560-25 per
bbl in city markets, \$4.75@5.29 f. 9. b.
North Carolina and Virginia Irish cobblers from Humpton section \$4.50@5 in
Baltimore. Alabama and Louisians ascked bilss triumps \$3@3-30 per 100-lbg in
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midwestern markets, \$2.25 f. o. b. Callfornia salmon tint cantaloupes standards
\$6's \$4@5 in midwestern markets, \*38@5
in Eastern citles, \$2.25@2.75 f. o. b. Callfornia salmon tint cantaloupes standards
track at shipping points. Maryland.
Delaware and New Jersey strawberries
various varieties sold in eastern cities at
104256 quart bisis. Kentucky and
Missouri aromas \$3.76@4.75 per 24-quart
crate in consuming markets, \$3.25@4 in
producing sections. Watermelon supplies.
limited; demand moderate. Florida Tom
-Watson melons 22@30 pounds average
\$400@550 bulk per car in leading markets, \$275@500 f. a. b. cash track in producing sections. Georgia Uneeda peaches
in 6 basket carriers \$2.50@4.50 in a
markets, \$1.75 f. o. b. shipping point
Mayfowers \$3.50 in Baltimore. Washington. Florida dayflowers
\$3.76@4 in New Yesh and Philadelphia.
Mississippi green wrapped toma; ose in 4
basket carriers \$2 f. O. b. shipping point.

Hay

Guoted June 6th: No. 1 imothy New

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Feed Feed
Quoted June 6: Bran \$23.50, middlings
\$26.75 flour middlings \$29.50, rve middlings \$26.50. Minnenpolis; 36 per cent
cottohased meni \$36.50 Memphis, \$37
Atlanta; 38 per cent linseed meni \$35.50
Minneapolis, \$37.50 Huffalo; gluten eed
\$37.15 Chicago; white hominy feed \$31.50
St. Louis, \$33.50 Chicago.

Grain.

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Chosing prices in Chicago, cash markets.
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.23; No. 2 hard.
Winter wheat \$1.33; No. 2 mixed corn.
\$3c; No. 2 yellow corn \$4c; No. 3 white oats \$4c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central lows. 60c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas.
\$4c. Closing future prices; Chicago July wheat \$1.13 -8; Kansas City July wheat \$1.13 -8; Kansas City July wheat \$1.13 1-4;
Live Stock and Meats.

July wheat \$1.161-\$1.

Live Stock and Meats

July 7 (Chergo prices: Hogs, top, \$7.25;
bulk sales \$6.66.5.10; medium and goodbeef steers \$8.410.60; butther cows and
helfers \$4.98.5; reder steers \$6.15g
8.40; light and medium wt. veal calves
\$7.00 ful. 50. ful hunts \$12.214.85; apring
lambe \$13.756.10; yearlings \$3.25g 13; fal
ewes \$37.65.5. June 7 prices good grade
meats: Heef \$15.417; yeal \$14.215; lamb
\$25.67.25; mutton \$10.078; light pork loins
\$1.497.16.50; heavy loins \$1.0613.

Dairy Products
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York 38 3-4c; Phindelphig 39c; Boston
40c; Chicago 38c. Prices at Wisconsin
Primary Cheese Markets June 6: Twins
23 3-4c; Sung Analess 24 1-2c; longhorns 24c; square prints 25c.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTLE—Fancy light yearlings, \$99,75; best heavy steers, \$8.5099.25; best 9.75; best heavy steers, \$8.5009.25; best hardy wt burners steers. \$887.5; mixed steers and helfers, \$7498; handy light butchers, \$6.2507.25; light hutchers, \$3.69.5.50; butter cows. \$4.5065.50; butter, \$3.90.3.50; canners, \$2.509.3; choice light bulls, \$60.25; bulls, \$7.60.25; 48.

\$HEEP AND LAMIS-Hest lambs, \$14.75; fair lambs, \$11.506(13.50; light to common lambs, \$8.506(3.50; fair to good sheep, \$6.5067; culls and common, \$1.50 fg \$3. 43.
HOUS.-Mixed hogs, \$1.3047.40; roughs, \$5.60; heavy, \$7; ptgs, \$6.50; stags, \$4; boars, \$2.50.
LIVE POUTTILY—Brothers, famey rocks, and reds, 546.52; groud-brothers, \$465.0; legknorn brothers, \$3,400; stags, 15c; heas, 234,25c; ptgs, \$1.50; heas, 234,25c; ptgs, \$1.50; heas, 234,25c; ptgs, \$1.50; heas, 236,25c; ptgs, \$1.50; heas, 236,25c; ptgs, \$1.50; heas, 236,25c; ptgs, \$1.50; head, \$1.50

Butter and Eggs

BUTTER — Best creamer), in tubs 371-2a/38 1-2e per list.

EUGIS—Candied, firsts, 241-2e; current receipts, 22e per dez.

FIRE 22e per dez.

FIRE PILES—\$4.506.4.75 per case.

STRAWHERRIEN. — Tennessee and 4.26/4.75 for ordinary and 4.26/4 DRESSED CALVES .- Best. 16@17c;

medium. 142 Lo.
ONIONS Texas silverskin. \$363.25;
Texas vellow. \$2.756 3 per cra:e.
TOMATOES—Florida select. \$8.506.9;
fancy. \$96.10 per 6-basket crate: hot-house. \$3.259 2.75 per 10-lb basket.
SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall, \$2
62.25 per hamper.
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.30; No. 2.
white. \$1.30; No. 3 mixed, \$1.30
YELLOW COHN—Cash No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 89c; No. 4, 87c.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 89c; No. 4, 87c. WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 49c; No. 3

of Brazil. Arkenthna and Urugusy are thoroughly "sold" to these American products. Approximately 95 per cent of all the apples imported into Brazil during the last five years came from the United States.

Stop Motor Cars By Radio.

Paris French scientists and military experts are investigating a sensational discovery by a German of a 100-118 sacks.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 45c; No. 3 446-128.

RYECAS No. 1 46-128.

BYECAS No. 2 45c; No. 3 47-126.

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BYECAS No. 2 45c; No. 333(73.5.0; chop. \$34@34.50 per ton it of the both sacks.
FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat patents \$7.55@7.75; fancy winter wheat patents \$363.50; second winter wheat patents \$6.55@7; winter wheat straights, \$6.25@

> East Buffalo Live Stock East Burfalo Live Stock
> EAST BUFFALO — Cattlete Steady.
> Hogs: Steady. benry. \$7.75. yorkers.
> \$7.80. pigs \$7. Sheep. Steady.
> lambs. \$166716.50. fall to good. \$110213.
> yearlings. \$36713. whers. \$7.5067.75.
> ewes. \$466.50. Calves. \$11.

Washington's Cannon Sold. Martinsburg, W. Va .- At an auc

tion sale in front of a plumber's shop at Winchester, near here, a revolutionary-times cannon that once boom ed over Ft, London, built town by Gen. George Washington when he was in command of the militia defending this section from the Indians, was sold for \$25. cannon, typical of its day, had never left its permanent home in 86 years. and was in good state of preserva tion.

ped by express to Belfast on approval the most intelligent of little ruesters. by his owner.

# Che. American Legion

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COMRADESHIP SPIRIT SHOWN

Minnesota Veteran Receives Wallet Lost During War and Found by British Soldier.

The spirit of comradeship between soldiers of the allied armies of the World war, as demonstrated by the formation of the Interallied Veterans' association, of which the American Legion is a member body, has been shown in a number of instances. One of the most inferesting exam-

nies of this friendly feeling between of the personal wallet of Francis E. Ellis a veteran of St. James, Minn., by Bert Gocke of London, a forme British soldler. Ellis served with Co. M., 145th in-

fantry, toward the close of the war and was moving up with his company when the Germans were turning back through Belgium. He lost his wallet together with his registration card and other personal memoranda on the trip. ontly he received a letter from Bert Gocke, under a London date line.

The note read:
"I am sending you this waller which i helleve to be your property. I trust finds you alive and in the best of health after the terrible strife we have heen through.

"I don't know if you recollect traveling in some hox cars through Belgium the latter end of 1918. I. myself. being wounded on the Ypres front, vas, after a week or two, discharged from a dressing station and posted as a temporary guard on Viamuetinghe siding, where your train was unloaded. On finding your wallet, it has, been my ambition since to forward it to I am inclosing a photo of myself. Possibly you saw me while your regi-in, yours sincerely, Bert Gocke."

TO FORM SPARTANAIRE CLUB

Organization to Give American Boys Character Training, Business Management and Salesmanship.

The American Legion Weekly has aulated plans for the organization of a national boys' club, based on the tradition of the endurance of the Spar tan boys, to give to young Americans an opportunity in character training. management and salesm ship. The forganization is called the Spartanaire club.

following points have been adopted as the code of the Spartanaire; 1, The Spartanaire puts his whole eart-into everything he does; he strives to be 100 per cent American. . He is proud of everything he acc plishes; but never brags or gloats over hits success. 3. He is a good sports-man and knows how to lose without whining; he never makes the same mistake twice. I He plays square and fair in everything he does; his word is absolute. 5. His name is like a trademark: if he says or does any He studies his mistakes so that he will turn them hito victories next time. 7. He does not believe that he is all-perfeet; but he knows that he is nearer to it today than he was yesterday. 8. He is always burning something that older. 9. He gets a full day's value of 10. He is never selfish and is always ready to help others. 11. He is true blue and his friends are proud of his friendship. 12. He is a Spartanaire and he sticks to everything he under-

#### HOSPITAL AT CAMP CUSTER

New Institution Will Have Thirty of 500 Acres.

Plans have been drawn for the cor struction by the federal government of a million and a half dollar hospital for former service men suffering from nervous and mental diseases on the site of the Camp Custer cantonment. The hospital will have thirty buildings spread over a tract of 500 acres. It is one of five for which congress appropriated \$18,000,000.

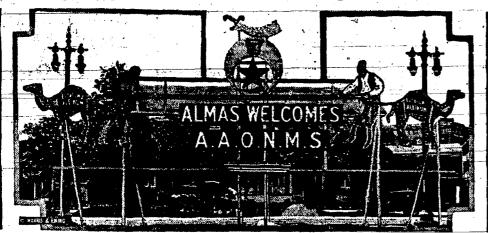
The government hospital will have facilities for the treatment of 500 patients. It will be built around a commodious two-story structure, winged with general wards on one side and wards for "disturbed" patients on the other. At one end of the hospital group will be located the cottage for tubercular putients, equipped with sleeping porches and the most modern methods of treating this disease.

There is a group of buildings for continued treatment" cases, containing large day rooms on the first floor with wards above. Three separate buildings will provide accommodations for nurses, female attendants and male attendants. There will be separate structures for the vocational training ops, garage and repair shops.

Has Uniformed Legion Band. Brockton, Mass., American Legion members claim to have the only uni-Legion band in the state. Twenty-eight musicians, all Legion-naires, compose the band. Nearly 50 per cent-of them are overseas-me

Legion Men Capture Robber.

American Legion members in Wellsboro. Pa., turned policemen and cap-tured the author of a series of mysterious robberies recently. A vigiranks of the ex-service men when police appealed for assistance. Legionnaires were stationed every night in dark corners about the town. Legion men finally cornered the culprit ing a job." in appreciation a rund, which had been raised for further police protection was turned over to the post by grateful citizens.



As the Shriners arrived in Washington for their great convention they first saw this welcome sign, in Shrine colors

#### Posed as Officer; Tricked Woman



"Col." Edmund James Black, whose engagement to Mrs. Eva Cramer Bresler, society matron of Los Angeles, was recently announced, is in the city jall there following his arrest by federal and city officers on charges of imperson-

Pennsylvania Robin Was Up to Date

#### HE LEADS THE BAND



Already, at the age of five years lobert Philip Carpenter welds a baton and 60 children, members of the kinof the band are from four to six years old and are true artists in every sense.

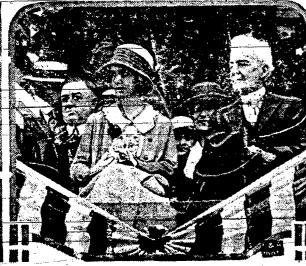
#### STRENUOUS WALTZING



ing railway leaves New Hope, Pa., bound for Philadelphia, and returns to New Hope later in the day. For day: a mother robin at the New Hope end of the line has waited as anxiously for that train as the other people in the town have for their mail. When the train reached the station Brakeman Leon Nugent sent away all the curious onlookers and the robin hopped down from a Mass Lecture record, seventeen-yearold St. Paul society girl and a student "How easily we could remember his of esthetic dancing, demonstrating her tonical people if we could think of nearby tree and disappeared under the mail coach to a nest on the warm steam valve. The little mother perched on the edge and looked inside on the "hurdle waits," a dance which it can them by what they like to eat—that be readily seen requires great strength is, if they liked to eat important five blue eggs warmed by the steam, waiting for the day when their shells would be broken by five little bills. This photograph shows Brakeman Nugent and endurance. Miss Fetsch got her things such as ice cream!"

#### Burbank Honored by Santa Rosa

Every day at noon a United States mail coach on the Philadelphia & Read-



Santa Rosa, Cal., where Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has made ex periments in plant life for the past fifty years, recently did honor to this great man. The entire country for miles around turned out and joined in a mam parade. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs.; Burbank reviewing the

### FROM FAR AND NEAR

A South African species of snake tives almost exclusively on hirds' eggs. | weighed 365 pounds. | huck, wreathed in smiles: "Bad mammathe photocrateries of Grasse, a little | Due to the fall in the value of the town in France, distill the most per mark, cash registers are now useless | months-old baby boy, it won for him a Men have just recently completed

and the robin nest.

Men have just recently completed painting the dome of the White end, was recently discovered in ores from the Beigian Congo.

The first smoke-preventing device

in Germany.

l'arsonite, a new radioactive min-

weighing jacks to test car weights on was invented by a Fre chanan named meat after the oil has been extracted Delasme and exhibited in 1082



idea for the dance from watching a "Well, ever since that time," said University of Minnesota field meet in daddy, "ice cream became a great dish which were include some burdle in this country and it was made and

#### ASKS AID FOR ARMENIA



Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, song con poser, has just returned from a trip to Armenia and urges Americans to do all they can to aid the nounle of that ntry, especially the orphan children.

The Retort Courteous. An East side mother recently re-monstrated with her eleven-months-old

babyshop by saying to him: "Bad boy, A hallbut taken in Alaska in 1906 had boy." Instantly the answer came hug and a kiss.-Detroit News.

> Neurishment in Copra Cake. According to health experts conve ake, the residue from dried coconu

is as nourishing a food as beefsteak,

ICE CREAM

"The other day," said daddy, "I read some interesting facts about ice cream and frozen desserts which I thought would interest you. Of course I know that to ent ice cream is more interest-ing than to hear about it. But then it is nice, I think, to hear about something which is so interesting a dessert us is ice creum.

"Then, too, as a special treat, I've got a box of ice cream which I brought in with me this evening, and which is to be divided between you both while daddy is going to see that the box is

daddy is going to see that the box is left quite clean?"
"Oh, how wonderful?" said Nancy.
"What a nice kind of an illustrated story," said Nick.

And then daddy got the ice cream and the saucers and the spoons and they all are their treat right away. "It might melt while we were hear-ing the story," said daddy.

So, after the ice cream was eaten daddy began his story.

"I read that away back in the old Babylonian days—oh, so many, many years ago, that we could scarcely count them—in fact I don't think we could count them all up this evening at any rate-they used to make frozen desserts by putting a mixture of goat's milk and fruit and honey into a great bowl made out of copper.
"Then they would put the bowl into

a kind of clay cavern until their dessert was frozen. Ever since that day frozen desserts have been popular. In the days of the Egyptians there were frozen desserts, and in France, a good. many years ago, they made what is known as frappe. They were the first to make frappe, I believe.

"I read that in the Seventeenth cenice creams were made and sold in Ireland. George Washington had



cream the first time by mistake but it was a pleasant mistake. I'u

"I should think it would have been delicious mistake," laughed Nancy.
"So should I," chimed in Nick.

"George Washington's mammy was making a dessert of strawberries and cream at one time and she put it in ful of costumes, worn with white a place where there was ice in which there also was salt. She merely meant to make it cold by putting it in the footwear to match is plentiful. The fee and didn't realize that the ice and salt would make a fine dish of ice cream. She was rather upset when she found the strawberries and cream had frozen and was rather nervous when she put the dish before George Washington. But Washington was delighted. And we can well understand his delight! That was his first dish

of ice cream! "A little while after this he gave a aplendid dinner for the French general-Lafayette - and everyone was quite thrilled over the tasty new des-

was the first one to make chocolate fce cream in the United States."

"I shall think of her every time I eat chocolate ice cream," said Nancy,

sold and eaten, and it still continues

"On Labor day, which is, as we know, a day given over to the honor and the dignity and shlandidness of labor, a little girl named Lily had a party one your. She invited three oth er little friends and they all had ice eream. One of her little guests said: Labor day is a day when laborers are supposed to take things easy, and though I'm not a laborer I'can think of nothing fean do more easily today than to eat a second helping of ice

"But wasn't it wise of me to have brought in the ice cream for us to sat, for if we hadn't eaten At our mouths would have watered so for ice "And I hope that every one who

reads this story of ours about ice cream will have some ice cream very, very soon!"

e hope so, too," said Nancy and Nick together.

Mamma's Piane Playing, Dorothy's mother was playing on the plano. Dorothy listened patiently for a time, but was not us greatly lin-pressed as all little folk should be. "Mamma," she said at last, "when you was a little girl did you take band les-

Might Change His Business. "A pretty lot of children you are for a minister to have," exclaimed a West side pastor, whose children were misbehaving at the dinner table,

"Then why don't you change your ess: - papa?" asked four-year-old Dorothy.

'. Time Will Tell. He t worked on that problem till five a'clock this morning. Teacher-Did you finally get the

He-Yes, it began to dawn on me.

#### ····· CLOTHES FOR OUTDOORING:

## KNITTED TOGS SCORE HIGH

are looking about for things that possess smartness—along with casual style—in which they will feel well enough dressed, and not too much dressed. For sleeves.

almost any summer time, They will feel well enough with plain tan for the back, border and sleeves.

Cocos-brown and string color is the combination used in the accompanying them more than half-way, come all the striped slipover. This type of sweater

NOW that vacations are in sight, Color serves as first aid in produc-ciothes for outdooring are upper ing this marvelous knitted patterning; most in the minds of woman who in it is the element of color which adds tend to get all the enjoyment possible to the attractiveness of the knitted out of the good old summer time. They golf coat shown in the picture on the



Straight-Line Models Predominate.

modish knitted dresses, attractive worn with a plaited skirt is a foremore short coats and jacquettes made of vogue of the day fiber silks, that contribute so much to Speaking of no fiber silks, that contribute so much to Speaking of novelty attained through the beauty and variety of the season's knitted stitch, one of the newest ideas

straight lines, as shown in the model pearance of bouclette. This is propertied, and many of them employ a duced in two colors. figured pattern embellished with a queen mayo coro-plain weave which provides panels. Again the unus-

Insets, collars, sashes and covered but Insets, collars, sushes and coveren out-tons. White with a collar in the fig-ured patterns makes the most successful.

and slippers, but sand or beige provide tailored way all edges of coat and effective backgrounds for color, and skin,

Knitted Golf Coat and Slipover.

choice of colors is a matter of become tyestions in the latest knitted garments

inguess. Such a costume, with a hat preparatory to acquiring a surmer in harmony, leaves nothing to be decollection, jot the following down in

ments, knitted underwear, as styled black patent leather; knitted three these days, is equal to the occasion, piece suit with detachable cape; broad The more one indulges in knitted gar, and long fanciful scarfs in bizarre col-

ments the more one appreciates their ors, huge plaids, stripes and gay bor-

intrinsic merit from every standpoint ders; sweaters is checked vest effects

of color, style, utility. With or without
This season especially emphasizes knitted golf dress accomplishment of fanciful design in Lanvin green.

No matter how varied the require-

through the medium of knitted stitch.

The gamut of Ideas is expressed in

plaids, stripes, squares, diamonds, mot

other effects too numerous to itemize.

Make Last Year's Hem Stylish.

Last year's skirt can be given the un-

a plece of scalloped ribbon to the bot-

Bright Red Jacket.

with beige.

tled backgrounds, all-over Joeq-

natterns, embroidered funcies

tyles.

Nearly all the dresses are made on silk in knotted form which has the ap-

mar w binning

#### Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Monneriul Hargain in Improved Benzie Og, (Michigan) Farm, 140 acre farm, 1419 in-proved, well hocated, excellent grain lands; larke mechanic, houses, barns, good water, price \$1.300 Ment houble the money Inquire John Ames, R. F. D. J. Boz \$1, Honer, Mich.



#### BRINGING PLAY UP TO DATE

Japanese Version of the Play of "Othello" introduces, of All Things, a Phonograph.

We are always indignant-and rightly so-when alterations are made in the great weeks of fiction in order to adapt them to the screen-a species of vandalism which should be probiblied by daw.

them that-do not confine their operations to productions for the screen; the stage, too, suffers at their bands, Recently Shakespeare's "Othello" was subjected to the most awe-inspir-ing transformation for presentation on the Tokyo stare. Othello himself became the military governor of Formosa and Desdemona appeared as the who wished to marry her off to a Jew-

The unhappy young woman, crossed? in love, bemoaned her fate from dawn till dark, her sole consolation, according to this Japanese version, being the of - her phonograph.--Kansas City Star.

"Jimmy, I want you to help me' make Tom jealous—awfully, wildly jealous." "Righto! Let's get married."

"Is he a perve specialist?"

"I don't know; but the bills they send in show any specialist is nervy."

**Sure Relief** FOR INDIGESTION

ules Sottomber (©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) Beauty's Velled Eyes.

your memoranda: Black and white checked knitted suit trimmed with

with or without sleeves; one-piece knitted golf dress of silk and mohair

The newest specimens of millinery being exploited abroad have a small drop vell hanging from the lower edge tom of the skirt. Novelty ribbons of the broad brim but secured at with scalipped edges are being sold in point just in front of and shielding the large department stores. They are the eyes.

Botero Fashionable.

very attractive, and great time savers. The bolero grows in favor as the season advances, and is having a A bright red Jacket, closely belted, is worn with a akirt of black crepe, strong influence on the two-piece suff accordion pinited, and a black cape Prequently it is seen to best advantage with one; of the new tiered skirts,

# 2 MORE WOMEN

Of Those Who Have Been Restreet to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

—Mrs. Hattle Warzon, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wig.

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—Mrs. J. Grace, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Department of Commerce an-443, which was a per capita cost of from internal injuries. \$24,07. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$7.09, and in 1914, \$5.86, the totals for these years being \$24,749. \$30,000,000 for relief of soldiers.

The Houghton office of the United created by the merging of the Minne- minutes. apolis and Houghton offices. general district office in Duluth willwhile W. H. Carrick, who has been mine rescue and safety work.

of highway finance measures, was fifted by the state administrative . What is said by Free Methodists 1923.4.

One of the greatest crowds in McCurdy Park. narade of more than 4,000 nlumed Knights Templar, the crowning event of the sixty-seventh annual conclave of the Michigan Grand Commandery darching as senarate units the var ous commanderies, many headed mounted officers, and each led by a band, drew round after round of cheers as they crossed and re-crossed the street in their intricate\_drill.

What was left of the old hull of the City of Cleveland, one of the first passenger boats on the Great Lakes, was dynamited at Marine City, last week, after lying on the bottom in the Ferry Slip for nearly 70 years. time marine man, is the only one at Marine City who remembers the wreck of the City of Cleveland, once Pride of Lakes

Fifty members of the Custer Michigan cavalry brigade in their annual reunion at Grand Rapids last week, opened the annual conventions of the Department of Michigan, Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, and other allied bodies: Regimental reunions also were held various organizations.

John Light, 13 years old, and Robert Tebo, 14 years old, were killed and Percy McKenzia was knocked tertained at the hostelry. anconscious by a bolt of lightning as they were crossing a bridge at Au Gres last week. All were thrown route all freight they possibly can into the water. The boys were on over the Detroit, Bay City and West their way home from a county school ern Railroad, running from here to examination.

was held last week, for Frank Per keep the road running sall, engineer, and Joseph Parker Areman, the two Durand men killed special train near here.

The sixty-seventh ahnual conclave. meeting place and the election of back to better health. officers for the coming year.

of Wagner and Brown of Deckerville, old son of Ambrose Willis, of Holton, machinists, was killed instantly last when the boy was attacked by a large week, while using an electric drill, rattle snake, while herding cattle, As er wires nearby.

Pierced through the stomach and

Louis O. Hoxle, who has been Senator James Courchs of Detroit. last week promised President M. L. superintendent of schools at Decatur,

Marie less than one inch. At sunrise Memorial Day while

Dr. Firman W. Clawson, a veteran of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Assoof the Civil war who had passed the clations, at the final session his home at Royal Oak,

year was the water festival, held last B. Dougherty last week. He succeeds week on the Red Cedar River just Samuel D. Pepper, appointed a memabove the Farm Lane bridge. The ber of the State Public Utilities Comfestival replaced the pageant which mission by the Governor. Mr. Retan has been a feature of commencement has been an assistant attorney-general

The legislature adjourned last week

John Longstreet, of Lansing, is lead and his wife and three sons are in the hospital at Big Rapids, as s result of a plunge through a bridge last week, three miles north of here by the car in which the family were riding. The bridge had been washed out by flood waters and Longstreet failed to see the barriers until too sounces that, according to reports late, his wife said. The car turned made to the Bureau of the Census, over in the drop to the river bed, the cost of government for the state planing Longstreet beneath it and kill of Michigan for the fiscal year ended ing him almost instantly. The wife June 30, 1922, amounted to \$92,538. Is in a serious condition, suffering

Thirty two members of the crew of the steamer William B. Schiller ar 114 and \$18,264,977, respectively. The rived at the "Soo" last week aboard per capita costs for 1922 consisted of the rescue tug Illinois, the Schiller expenses of general departments, having been abandoned temporarily. \$17.59; payments for interest, \$0.56; The Schiller now is submerged near and for outlays, \$5.92. Payment of the shore of Whitefish bay with a hole in her side as a result of being rammed amidships by the steamer; H S. Wilkinson, off Troquois Point in States bureau of mines has been Lake Superior, while lying at suchor moved to Duluth, where it will be in a thick for No lives were lest to Duluth, where it will be in a thick tog. No lives were lost, merged into a district office to be The Schiller filled and sank in 11

With 2,000 members of the Regular be in charge of T. T. Read, now at Army already here Camp Custer is He will be in active ready for the busy summer charge of mine investigation work, period. The regulars began artillery and rifle practice last week and will engineer in charge of the Houghton continue for two weeks. They will be will continue supervision of followed by the State-R. O. T. C., who will take over the camp until the lat-ter part of July. Immediately after The embargo on highway construct the Citizens' Military Training Corps tion created by the legislative dead will open camp. Nearly 4.000 are extock which prevented the enactment pected at the C. M. T. C. Citizens' Military Training Corps

boards last week. The board, after will be the biggest gathering of that Blaine by convincing them it is too a long executive conference with the denomination in its history, will open advisory council of the state highway in Corunna June 14 and continue to department, went on record as in June 28. It is the quadrennial genfavor of going ahead with at least eral conference of the Free Methodist half of the contemplated 1923 pro- Church of North America. Five thougram. It authorized the issuance of sand delegates will be here from \$5,000,000 in bonds for the fiscal year every state in the Union and from several foreign countries, it is said-They will all be housed in tents at

> First place in oratory in the state high school contest held at Escanaba last week was won by Leslie Butter. of Ann Arbor. His topic was "America-and-France. Second place was taken by Lawrence Hartwig, of Escanaba, with a child labor speech, "The Tragedy of today." The declamatory championship was won by Miss Joan Vanderlaan, Muskegon. Second place went to Miss Bernice Vanderheyden of Norway.

W. W. Potter was elected chairman of the Michigan Public Utilities Com mission at a re-organization meeting iast week following the appointment Groesbeck. It is understood that Mr long term. In the past the chair, reparations, manship has been passed around commission members periodically.

Officials of Mottville, last week were trying to determine the origin of the mysterious blaze which de stroyed the Smith tavers, more than 100 years old, and considered the earliest landmark of pioneer days it southern Michigan. Many distinguish ed guests, including Webster, Cooper. Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were en

Port Huron shippers have agreed to Bay City, to aid the road which is in the hands of a receiver through the A double funeral in charge of failure of Handy brothers extensive Knights Templar, stationed at Durand ago: In this way, it is expected to-

The strange case mother cat in the wreck of the Knight Templar nursing a silver black fox, valued at \$2,500 when grown, comes out of Hub bardston, where one of the little pupnual conclave, on the Lyle Bennett fox ranch is Commandery, being brought up by Tabby in an Michigan Grand Commandery, being brought up by Tabby in an Knights Templar: was brought to a effort to save its life. The mother close at Flint, last week, after the fox was stricken il' at the birth of selection of Saginaw as the 1924 two infants, and is also being pursed

A big Shepherd dog probably saved Wilber Brown, member of the firm the life of Cornelius Willis, 12-year when a bolt of lightning hit the pow-the snake struck, the boy, the docgave battle, and finally killed the

chest by the flying fragments of an Charles W. Crimmins, president of exploding emery wheel, Frank Red the Morley state bank and for 40 city, town and hamlet in the country, tried to supress this counter demon-wireless waves. Experiments were field, 42, farmer near Kalamazoo, died years a leading business man Morley, died last week.

Burton of the University of Michigan has been elected to head the schools a. \$650,000 nurse's home. a.\$650,000 nurse's home.

Forest fires throughout the entire | The comptroller of the currency an upper peninsula were checked by nounced last week that a charter had rain which fell last week. Escanaba been issued to the Merchants and reported a fall of one and one-half Miners' National bank of Ironwood, inches, Marquette and Sault Ste. Mich., converted from the State bank of the same name.

Mrs. Edward W. Kiffer, of Port thousands of persons were preparing Huron, was re-elected president of the to honor the country's soldier dead, Michigan branch, National Congress \$2d anniversary of his birth, died in sixth annual convention held at Sault Ste. Marie last week

A novel and spectacular event of Clare Retan was appointed deputy nent Week at M. A. C. this attorney-general by Atty-Gen. Andrew for several years.

The Alumni Association of the Benwith no licident other than the diston Harbor High School has launched costlon among the few members pres a campaign to raise \$10,000 for the construction of a stadium in Filstrup pects of a special session in the near Field, a \$50,000 gift to the high school store. by A. W. and E. C. Fileting.

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## **WISCONSIN "WETS"** WIN IN TEST VOTE

LOWER HOUSE APPROVES MOVE BY 48 TO 43-ANT46' BEEK LA FOLLETTE AID

FIRST WESTERN STATE TO ACT

Battle Looms in Senate When Meas ure Comes Up For Passage-Referendum Defeated.

Madison, Wis. - The Wisconsin assembly; striking the first western blow at absolute prohibition. Thurs. day, approved the Tucker bill to repeal the state day enforcement law and sent it to engrossment. The vote of approval was 48 to 43,

The question of final passage in the assembly is expected to be decided in favor of the "wets" by virue of the two 48 to 43 votes favor-

able to the measure. \_\_\_\_.
Shortly before the approval and envote the assembly refused to kill the repealer by an identical ballet.

After final passage the measure

would then go to the senate which has killed a half dozen less drastic anti-prohibition proposals,

attempt its death in the senate. They will probably attempt to en manded by France. list the "moral support" of Senator

Eighteenth amendment was defeated, 50 to 37, by the wets, who eferred the bill to the judiciary committee, where it will be amended to act and providing for a memorial to forced out of business by the congress.

A resolution congratulating Gover, igan Public leading a movement to return to the constitution of our fathers" was introduced

It failed to get the two thirds maconsideration, the ballot lature, count being 47 for and 39 against. and it was referred to committee

## GERMAN REPARATIONS OFFER

Chancellor Cuno Proposes To Mortgage Industries.

Berlin The German note placed The commission did not deem this of a new commission by Governor in the hands of the allies late Thursproposes payment of exactly Potter's chairmanship will be for, a 1,200,000,000 gold marks annually as

> The amount in gold marks which Germany proposes to pay each year high that even with these small pol-ts equivalent to \$200,000,000 dollars, heles commission numbers hellew 'hancellor t'uno proposes to raise

this amount as follows

Another five hundred million

Two hundred million marks by a luxur tax.

The latter amount would be comnensurately increased as the eco-Stability of Germany is rethis field. stored, Cano pointed out to the allies, Such a tax before the war yielded

ousiders that it could conditions\_improve, be called to suggest any changes in

The official text of the German note would be able to pay and that, more-

. Throughout Entire U. S. .

St. Joseph - A nation while hunt for Dougherty announced.

Col. Roy C. Vandercook, director Safety, will be asked to circulate and the Socialists in five huge asposters bearing the portrait and desembles in the central part of the accipition of the missing "Seventh town, Messenger" to police heads in every

and the arious outlying farms of the blackincks. have slipped out of the United States, and knives.

Dedicate Andrew Johnson's Shrine,

Greenville, Tenn—Beneath sunny southern skies thousands assembled here for the dedication of the hand-tim of Birmingham, Ala.—Charley Oraffeo was found to be the thirty-fifth vicinere for the dedication of the hand-

Salines, Calif. For the last nine

Geranium Bush Home of Quall.

human companions.

#### PHEMIER POINCARE



nounced the new German reparation Prohibition forces will mobilize to offer as "absolutely impossible" and with conditions de-

## Robert M. LaFollette and Governor MOTOR BUSSES MUST INSURE

Proposal for a referendum on the Regulations Issued To Stabilize the Business-Many Forced Out.

Lansing About half of the approxiprovide for a referendum on the mately 900 interurban passenger bus question of modifying the Volstead lines operating in Michigan will be ance regulation ordered by the Michnor Al Smith "for his leadership in members of the commission believe; The regulation is the first of series to be issued by the commission

in an attempt to stabilize the same basis as the railroad and interurban -fority necessary to bring about im- business, as provided by the Legis-The insurance regulation requires each bus company to take out a

liability insurance policy furnishing \$5,000 protection for one passenger, \$10,000 for a load up to 12 passen gers, \$15,000 from 13 to 20, \$20,000 for 21 to 30 and \$25,000 for more than 30. The policy must also provide \$1,000 protection for passengers'

protection sufficient, but under the circumstances did not see how it could be increased.

Rates charged by insurance companies for this type of policy are so icies commission members believe that half of the bus operators will

have to quit. ordered freigh through a morigane on the national carriers to take out policles covering the full value of their loads.

The commission has decided that marks by mortgaging industry, all interurban truck freight lines, commerce, lands and factories. including those that work on a con-

as regards them hecause the marine Pointe Indian tribes. insurance companies have developed

### Second the marks a year and Cune LEIPSIC RIOTERS KILL SEVEN

Berlin Seven persons were killed declares that it would not be bonest and more than one hundred wounded to promise more than, the ination in disorders at Leipsic, it is announcover, the ability to pay is a question the head watchman, while there are 15 policemen among the wounded, 37; of whom are in a serious condition.

PURNELL HUNT NAT ON WIDE Terrorism prevails in the silesian territory northeast and United States have tickled the palates southeast of Liegnitz, where a num- of many of the Latin Americans, and the line of the latin Americans, and Description and Portrait Broadcast her of outlaw strikes have broken out the United States Department of among the farm labor rs and other Commerce is advised that the natives workmen.

The demonstration in Leipsic was Benjamin Purnell will be pushed in- in protest against the Ruhr occups. products. Approximately 95 per cent mediately through the agency of the tion and insufficiency of the unem- of all the apples imported into Brazil State Police. Atty. Gen. Andrew B. ployment doles. Some 20,000 persons during the last five years came from it is said, took part.

The demonstrators gathered under of the State Department of Public the auspices of the Trades Unionists

The police declare that when they With Berrien County deputies stration, a shot was fired and the started, and when the motor cars are watching the Benton Harbor colony police then resorted to the use of rived within the prescribed circle in

eult. investigators are preparing to This brought a shower of stones the cars came to a standstill, the mo check up the pussport files in Wash, and bits of glass from the disturbers, tor in each case being stopped. It ington to see if their quarry might who in turn began using blackjacks took 10 minutes before the motors

#### 'Axe Murder' Claims 85 Victims.

some brick building erected by the murderer" when his body was distheir back yard. state of Tennessee for preservation covered behind a counter in his store Robin or Friend Husband, in their of the weather-besten little tailor in an outlying residential section, search for building material for a shop of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth The skull had been crushed by a nest, came across a small America president of the United States. Coun single blow with an axe. Police flag, and wanting to bring up their terpart of Abraham Lincoln's cabin, records show that this was the twen children as lawabiding citizens, wove talior shop is expected to be ty-eighth similar attack during the the flag into their nest. Enough of another shrine of American patriots, past two years, in which 18 persons the flag remained loose to wave in symbolic of the opportunity of every have lost their lives and 17 have been injured. Lattention .-

#### Cats Nurse for Pupples

Great Falls, Mont. Three small years a female quall has made her silver black fox opened their eyes at much about income tax or the beetle nest in a geranium bush alongside the Great Falls fox farm on the out in King Tut's tomb, but he's a cau-William Work's ranch house, near Sa- skirts of this city recently and found tion when it comes to flies and he lines. She is pigeon-toed and easily that for nine days they had been re- wields a wicked claw when he starts recognized She has averaged 19 to ceiving nourishment not from their to wrestle with Buddy. Otto and Buddy 27 eggs a year during this period. As own mothers, but from two cats, both partake of the same chop bone and as the young quali can fly they of which had kittens the day the foxes play tag with the addition of frequent disappear into the brash. None of the were born. And what's more, George arguments uttered in cheep cheen young birds have attempted to make Woolf, superintendent of the farm, and a series of wools. Otto thinks a nest nest the ancestral home in the has fooled the mother cats nine days, that Buddy is about the finest radia. geranium bush, as they prefer to roam At their birth, the kittens were hastily tor he has met since he left the incuin the brush, and do not care for removed and the three fox pups sub- bator. Buddy considers Otto one of stituted.

#### Items Of Interest in World's News

Man Digs Up Dollar of 1786. Bucyrus, O .- While spading his garden. Isaac Pfleiderer found a panish dollar of the date of 1786 The coin, while worn, shows the lettering and date plainly.

Former Currency Chief Dies Columbus, O.-Robert S. Miller, 69 years old, retired banker, who, dur-ing the first administration of Grover Cleveland as president, was in charge f currency for the government mint died at his home here.

#### Army Dirigible Destroyed.

Dayton-The United States Army Service dirigible TC-1, was destroyed by fire shortly after it moored at Wilbur. Wright field bere last week. The ship, the largest of its kind in this country, was destroyed during a severe electrical storm It came to Day-ton from Scott Field, Ill., on a test

#### Finds Old Coln.

Kingston, Ont - John Soby, while vorking in his garden at Napanee, a few days ago, turned up a coin which bing it clean he discovered it was a silver coin of the year 1779. It is in a good state of preservation and shows it was minted in the reign of Charles IL

lithuania, Russia, Germany Italy, Holland, France, England, Scotand and America are represented in Troop 40, Boy Scouts, here, according to Scoutmaster George Traynor The boys were either born in one of these

Scout Proop is Melting Pot

San Franacisco-Mexico, Assyria

Germany Agrees to Rhine Terms. New York-Germany has agreed o pay the United States from \$240, 000,000 to \$245,000,000 towards the costs of the American army of occupation, Elliott Wadsworth, assistant ecretary of the treasury, announced upon his return from Europe. The

12 countries or their parents are na-

ives of one of them.

#### British Have Blg Submarine.

ments beginning December 31

um will be paid in 12 annual install-

London-The new British "mys ery" submarine, the largest and most powerful in the world, is nearing completion at Chatham. This undersea monster will displace 3,600 tons submerged. 1.490 tons more than the largest German war-time U-boat, and she probably will mount 12 inch guns, which will make her more than a natch for any surface warcraft.

#### Priceless Papers Burned.

La Pointe, Wis -- Priceless historical records were destroyed when flames swept historic Treaty hall, the most famous building on Madeline island recently. The structure built in 1836 by the American Fur company, was the scene of the signature of the famous-treaty negotiated by tract basis, come under the law. United States commissioners with The insurance situation is easier Chief Hole in the sky, head of the La

Michigan County Wins High Tax Rank Washington- Wayne county r nks fifth among all the counties in the United States in the number of persons filing income tax returns. There An international conference would. Terrorism Prevails in Upper Silesia are more income tax payers in the As Outlaw Strikes Break Out. county than in seven states of theunion taken together. These are some of the facts that appear in the of 1921 Which the treasury depart. ment has just issued.

#### Latins Like American Apples.

Washington-The luscious apples thoroughly "sold" to these American the United States.

#### Stop Motor Cars By Radio.

Paris-French scientists and miliary experts are investigating a sensational discovery by a German of R which the waves were operating all could be re-started.

#### Robins Weave American Flag.

Toneka, Kas,-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies have a family of 160 per cent American robins in a pear tree in Either Madame nag, and wanting to bring up their the breeze, and has attracted much

#### Bull Pup and Chick Pala

San Francisco-Otto doesn't know the most intelligent of little rossiers. by his owner.

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# MARKET REPORT

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Fruits and Vegetables

Prices reported Juns 7: South Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes \$5,00.25 fo. b. North Carolina and Virginia Irish cobbler from Hampton section \$4.050 fo. b. Haittmore. Alabama and Louisinna sack ed bilas triumps \$2,03.00 per 100-lbe. Haittmore. Alabama and Louisinna sack ed bilas triumps \$2,03.00 per 100-lbe. Irish cobblers from Hampton section midwestern markets, \$2.75 f. o. b. Callfornia saimon tint cantaloupes standards \$5 s \$4,05 in midwestern markets \$45.00 fc. cannot be suited as a suited by the suited saimon tint cantaloupes standards \$65 s \$4,05 in midwestern markets \$45.00 fc. cannot be suited as a suited by the suited saimon tint cantaloupes standards \$65 s \$4,05 in midwestern markets \$4.00 fc. cannot have been suited by the suited saimon to suite Fruits and Vegetables

Quoted June 6th; No. 1 timothy New York \$27, Philadelphia \$23. Cincinnati \$20.50, Chicago \$23.50, Minneapolis \$17, St. Louis \$23.50, Atlanta \$26.50, Memphis \$26. \*No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$23, Min-neapolis \$17.

Quoted June 6: Bran \$23.50, middlings \$25.55 flour middlings \$29.50, rys middlings \$25.50 flour middlings \$29.50, rys middlings \$26.50; Minnenpolis: 36 flour craft cottonweed meal \$36.50 Memphis. \$37.4 tlanta: 32 year cent linseed meal \$35.50 Minneapolis, \$37.50 flouridlo: gluten ced \$37.15 Chicago: white hominy fred \$31.50 Kt. Louis. \$35.50 Chicago:

Closing prices in Chicago cash markets.
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.33; No. 2 hard soon as the control of the co

Live Stock and Meats Live Stock and Meats
June 7 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$1.25;
bulk sales \$5.65,97.10; medium and good
beef steers \$5.610.50; butcher cows and
helfers \$49.85; feeder steers \$6.159
8.40; light and medium wi. veal calves
\$7.509(10.50; fat lambs \$12614.85; spring
lambs \$13.75616; yearlings \$8.256,13; fat
ewes \$36.25, June 7 prices good grade
meats: Beef \$159,17; yeal \$1.4015; lamb
\$266.25; mutton \$1.0015; light pork 10108
\$146016.50; heavy lokus \$100.13.

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Dâiry Products
York 38 3-4c; Phindelphia 3bc; Bostor
40c; Chicago 3bc. Prices at Wisconsh
Primary Cheese Markets June 6; Twin
23 3-4c; single datsies 24 1-4c; double
datsies 23 2-4c; Young American 24 1-2c;
longhorns 24c; square prints 26c.

#### DETROIT QUOTATIONS

andy we butcher stores \$59.8.75; mixed-teers and heifers, \$76.8; handy light utchers, \$6.256.7.25; light butchers, \$5. \$0.25; best cows, \$69.6.50; butchers, \$5. \$4.509.5.50; pautters, \$349.5.50; canners, \$4.609.5.50; pautters, \$349.5.50; canners, \$2.09.3; choice light bulls, \$69.6.25; ologna bulls, \$569.25; stock bulls, \$49.6. 7.5; freders, \$69.7.25; stockers, \$5.50; \$50.000; bulls, \$569.5.25; stock bulls, \$49.50; \$50.000; bulls, \$569.5.25; stockers, \$5.50; \$50.000; \$5.509.10; culls and common, \$5. \$50.000; \$5.509.10; culls and common, \$5.

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SHEEP AND LAMIS Best lambs, \$14.75; fair lambs, \$1.569/13.50, light to common lambs, \$6.506/9.50; fair ta gasheep, \$6,506/7; cuils and common, \$1.50/8.50; 3. HOOS - Mixed hogs, \$7.30@7.40; roughs 60; heavy, \$7; pigs, \$6.50; stags, \$4 \$5.50: heavy, \$7: pgs, \$6.50: stags, \$4.50: heavy, \$7: pgs, \$6.50: stags, \$4.50: stags, \$6.50: stags

Butter and Eggs

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BUTTER: Hest creamery, in tube.
37-1-2a/38-1-2e per lb
BUGS--Candled, lb-Sts, 24-1-2c; Current receipts, 23c per doz.
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servicia, Steels red, 120,22. Kest, frin, hoxes, Winesaps, \$3,500rd; New York Buldwins, \$8,50,50 per 100.

HONEY—Comb. 250r25c per 10.

New York-Yorks—Florida rose, \$7,25 gr. Sio; Carolina cobblers, \$7,756t8 per bbl. CAHBAGIP—Missispip) sugar bol. (AJBAGIP—Missispip) sugar foliat, \$37,56t per erate; Mobile, \$2,5063, POTATOES—Michigan, \$1,75 per 190-10 sock.

\*DIESSED CALVES—Best, 166,17c, medium, 14n Le. Oxions—Twomedium. 14715c.
ONIONN- Texas silverskin. \$343.25;
Texas yellow, \$2.7543 per cra;e;
TOMATONES—Plerida select. \$8.5069;
fancy. \$96.10 per 6-basket crate; hot-boxe, \$3.2543.75 per 10:76 basket.
SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hail. \$2
(7.25 per ham667.

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## Washington's . Cannon Sold.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—At an auction sale in front of a plumber's shop at Winchester, near here, a revolutionary-times cannon that once boorn ed over Ft. London, built in that town by Gen. George Washington in command of the militia defending this section from the Indians, was sold for \$25. The cannon, typical of its day, had never left its permanent home in 86 years, and was in good state of preserva

#### Dog Jailed for Killing Beffast, Me.-The wails and lamen

tations of Archibald, the sheep-killing foxhound, were changed to yelps of joy for he was released from the Waldo County jail, where he was a prison. er for several weeks, and back to his home in Franklin, His owner has paid for the Archie killed, paid the costs of court and paid Archie's board in the Jail, and so the latter's days as a hound are over. Archibald was shipped by express to Belfast on approval

# American Legion

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COMRADESHIP, SPIRIT SHOWN

Minnesota Veteran Receives Wallet Lost During War and Found-by British Soldier.

The spirit of comradeship between

soldiers of the allied armies of the World war, as demonstrated by the formation of the Intermilled Veterans' association, of which the American Legion is a member body, has been shown in a number of instances. One of the most interesting examples of this friendly feeling comrades was revealed in the finding

of the personal wallet of Francis E. Ellis a veteran of St. James, Minn., by Bert Gocke of London, a former British soldier.
This served with Co. M., 145th infantry, toward the close of the war and was moving up with his company when the Germans were turning back through Belgium. He lost his wallet, together with his registration card and

Bert Gocke, under a London date line. The note read: "I am sending you this wallet which I believe to be your property. I trust it finds you alive and in the best of health after the terrible strife we have

other personal memoranda on the trip; tecently he received a letter from

been through. "I don't know if you recollect travel-"I don't know it you reconsect travel-ing in some box cars through Belgium in the latter end of 1918. I, myself, being wounded on the Ypres front, was after a week or two, discharged n a dressing station and posted as a temporary guard on Vlamuetinghe siding, where your train was unloaded. On finding your wallet, it has been my ambition since to forward it to -I am inclosing a photo of myself. Possibly you saw me while your regiment was passing my post. a Hor Trusting you will drop me a H am, yours sincerely, Bert Gocke.

#### TO FORM SPARTANAIRE CLUB

Organization to Give American Boys Character Training, Business Man agement and Salesmanship.

The American Legion Weekly has formulated plans for the organization of a national boys club, based on the tradition of the endurance of the Spartan boys, to give to young Americans opportunity in character training. business management and salesman ship. The organization is called the

Spartanaire club. The following points have been adopted as the code of the Spartanaire; 1. The Spattanaire puts his whole heart into ever<u>ything</u> he does; he strives to be 100 per cent American. 9 He is broud of everything he accomplishes; but never brags or gloats over his success. A. He is a good sportsman and knows how to lose without whining; he never makes the same mistake twice. 4. He plays square and fair in everything he does; his word is absolute, 5. His name is like a trademark; if he says or does anything, his friends know he is right. 6. He stildles his mistakes so that he will furn them into victories next time. 7. He does not believe that he is all-per-fect; but he knows that he is nearer for it today than he was yesterday. 8. He is always learning something that will be of value to him when he grows 9. He gets a full day's value of work, play and rest in every 24 hours 10. He is never selfish and i ready to help others, 11. He is true hine and his friends are proud of his friendship. 12. He is a Spartanaire and he sticks to everything he under

#### HOSPITAL AT CAMP CUSTER

New Institution Will Have Thirty of 500 Acres.

Plans have been drawn for the construction by the federal government of a million and a haif dollar hospital for former service men suffering from nervous and mental diseas site of the Camp Custer cantonment. The hospital will have thirty building spread over a tract of 500 acres. It is one of five for which congress appro-

printed \$18,000,000.

The government hospital will have facilities for the treatment of 500 putients. It will be built around a commodious two-story structure, winger general wards on one side and wards for "disturbed" patients on the other. At one end of the hospital group will be located the cottage for tubercular patients, equipped with steeping porches and the most modern

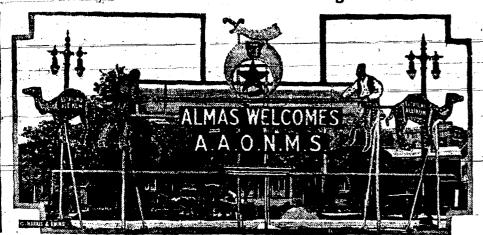
niethods of treating this disease, There is a group of buildings for "continued treatment" cases, containing large day rooms on the first floor wards above. Three separate buildings will provide accommodations for nurses, female attendants and male attendants. There will be senares structures for the vocational training shops, garage and repair shops.

#### Has Uniformed Legion Band,

Brockton, Mass., American Legion numbers claim to have the only uniformed Legion band in the state Pwenty-eight musicians naires, compose the band. Nearly 50 ner cent of them are overseas men.

#### Legion Men Capture Robber. American Legion members in Wells-

boro, Pa., turned policemen and captured the author of a series of mysterious robberies recently. A vigilance committee was formed from the ranks of the ex-service men when police appealed for assistance. Legion-naires were stationed every night in dark corners about the town. Legion men finally cornered the culprit "pulling a job." In appreciation a fund which had been raised for further police protection was turned over to the post by grateful citizens,



As the Shriners arrived in Washington for their great convention they first saw this welcome sign, in Shrine colors and studded with thousands of electric lights.

#### Posed as Officer; Tricked Woman



"Col." Edmund James Black, whose engagement to Mrs. Eya Cramer Bressociety matron of Los Angeles, was recently associety matron of Los Angeles, was recently as the second of the latest control o ler, society matron of Los Angeles, was recently amounced, is in the city jail dergetten band at Pueblo, Colo, one, they there following his affect by federal and city officers on charges of imperson-

Pennsylvania Robin Was Up to Date

#### HE LEADS THE BAND



Already, at the age of five years his waving commands. All members of the hand are from four to six year

#### STRENUOUS WALTZING

iden for the dance from watching a

which were include' some hurdle

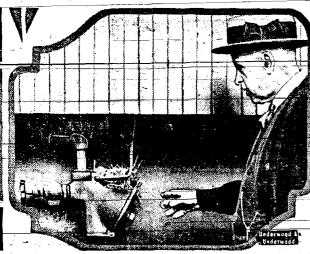
ASKS AID FOR ARMENIA

Mrs. Carrie Jarobs Bond, song com

country, especially the orphan children.

An East side mother recently re-nonstrated with her eleven-months-old

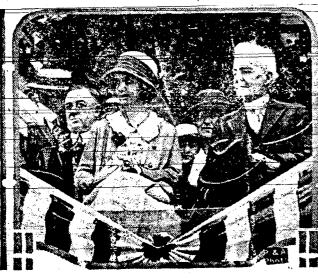
The Retort Courter



Every day at noon a United States mail coach on the Philadelphia & Read-Ing railway leaves New Hope, Pa., bound for Philadelphia, and returns to New Hope later in the day. For day: a mother robin at the New Hope end of the line has waited as anxiously for that train as the other people in the the lift madi. When the train reached the station Brakeman Leon Mass terrore retsch, seventeen-year ent chocolate ice cream," said Nancy.

Nagent sent away all the curious onlockers and the robin hopped down from a nearby tree and disappeared under the mail coach to a nest on the warm of esthetic dancing, demonstrating her them by what they like to eat—that five blue eggs warmed by the steam, waiting for the day when their shells be readily seen requires great strength is, if they liked to ent important would be broken by five little bills. This photograph shows Brakeman Nugent and endurance. Miss Fetsch got her things such as ice cream?

#### Burbank Honored by Santa Rosa



pertments in plant life for the past fifty years, recently did honor to this great man. The entire country for miles around turned out and joined in a mam-The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Burbank reviewing the Darade.

### FROM FAR AND NEAR

A South African species of snake lives almost exclusively on hirds' eggs. weighed 365 pounds.

The inhoratories of Grasse, a little Due to the fall in the value of the ma, bad mamma." Being an eleven.

painting the dome of the White eral, was recently discovered in ores.

Maryland highway policomen have

A hallbut taken in Alasku in 1000 bad hoy." Instantly the answer came town in France, distill the most per- mark, cash registers are now useless months-old buby boy, it won for him a

wow in France, using the most personal in Germany.

Men have just recently completed Parsonite, a new radioactive min-

Nourishment in Copra Cake. According to health experts copra The first smoke-preventing device cake, the residue from dried coconu Maryinnd highway poincomen days weights on was invented by a Free chain named meat after the oil has been extracted the road and the road meat after the oil has been extracted the road as the road a

# Jaddys Evening

ICE CREAM

"The other day," said daddy, "I fead some interesting facts about ice cream and frozen desserts which I thought would interest you. Of course I know that to eat ice cream is more interest ing than to hear about it. But then it is nice, I think, to hear about something which is so interesting a dessert as is ice cream.

"Then, too, as a special treat, I've got a box of ice cream which I brought in with me this evening, and which isto be divided between you both while daddy is going to see that the box is

Oh, how wonderful!" said Nancy What a dice kind of an illustrated

story," said Nick.

And then dadly got the ice cream and the saucers and the spoons and they all are their treat right away.

"It might melt while we were hearing the story," said daddy.

So, after the ice creum was eaten

daddy began his story.
"I read that away back in the old Bubylonian days—oh, so many, many years ago, that we could scarcely count them—in fact I don't tlink we could count them all up this evening at any rate—they used to make frozen lesserts by putting a mixture of goat's nilk and fruit and honey into a great bowl made out of copper.

"Then they would put the bowl into a kind of clay cavern until their dessert was frozen. Ever since that day frozen desserts have been popular. In the days of the Egyptians there were frozen desserts, and in France, a good many years ago, they made what is known as frappe. They were the first to make frappe, I believe.

"I read that in the Seventeenth cenice creams were made and sold In Ireland. George Washington had



"They All Had Ice Cream." ice cream the first time by mistake

but it was a pleasant mistake, I'a sure you'll both agree," "I should think it would have been delicious mistake," laughed Nancy,

"So should L" chimed in Nick. leorge Washington's ar

making a dessert of strawberries and cream at one time and she put it in a place where there was ice in which there also was salt. She merely meant to make it cold by putting it in the ice and didn't realize that the ice and salt would make a fine dish of ice cream. She was rather upset when she found the strawberries and cream had frozen and was rather nervous when she put the dish before George Washington: But Washington was delighted and we can well understand his delight! That was his first dish of ice cream!

"A little while after this h splendid dismer for the French gener al-Lafayette, -- and everyone was quite thrilled over the tasty new dessert, which was ice cream!

"Next I read that Dolly Madison was the first one to make chocolate ice cream in the United States."

"I shall think of her every time I ent chocolate ice cream," said Nancy.

"Well, ever since that time," said daddy, "ice cream became a great dish in this country and it was made and sold and enten, and it still continues to be popular!

"On Lubor day, which is, as we know, a day given over to the honor and the dignity and splendldness of labor, a little girl named Lily had a . She invited three oth party one pear. She invited inree oun-er little friends and they all had ice

One of her little guests said Labor day is a day when laborers are supposed to take things easy, and though I'm not a laborar I can think of nothing I can do more easily today than to cut a second helping of ice

"But wasn't it wise of me to have brought in the Ice cream for us to choice of colors is a matter of become gestions in the latest knitted garments in harmony, leaves nothing to be de-collection, jot the following-down in eat, for if we hadn't eaten it our mouths would have watered so for ice 'And I hope that every one who No matter how varied the require checked knitted suit tommed with ments, knitted underwear, as styled black putent leather; knitted three

reads this story of ours about ice cream will have some ice cream very,

very soon!"
"We hope so, too," said Nancy and

Mamma's Plane Playing. Dorothy's mother was playing on the plane. Dorothy listened patiently for a time, but was not as greatly imposer, has just returned from a trip to Armenia and urges Americans to do all they can to aid the people of that pressed as all little folk should be. "Mamma. she said at last, "when you was a little girl did you take band les-

sons?"

Might Change His Business. "A pretty-lot of children you are for a minister to have," exclaimed a West side pastor, whose children were nishehaving at the dinner table.

Then why don't you change your

husiness, papa?" asked four-year-old Dorothy.

Time Will Tell. He I worked on that problem till five o'clock this morning. Teacher-Did you finally get the

He-Yes, it began to dawn on me.

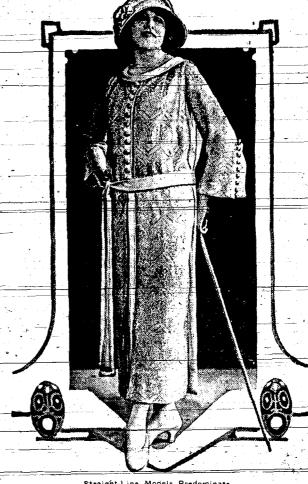
#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **CLOTHES FOR OUTDOORING:**

#### KNITTED TOGS SCORE HIGH

N clothes for outdooring are upper ing this maryelous knitted patterning, most in the minds of women who in it is the element of color which addstend to get all the enjoyment possible to the attractiveness of the knitted out of the good old summer time. They golf coat shown in the picture on the are looking about for things that possess smartness—along with casual style traversing the front are in tan and red. In which they will feel well enough with pin dressed, and not too much dressed, for sleeves. almost any summer background. They will not have to look far, for, meeting them more than half-way, come all the striped slipover. This type of sweater

Now that vacations are in sight, Color serves as first aid in produc with plain tan for the back, border and

Coroa-brown and string color is the combination used in the accompanying



Straight-Line Models Predominate.

Knitted Golf Coat and Slipover.

these days, is equal to the occasion, piece suit with detachable cape; broad. The more one indulges in knitted gar, and long functiful scarfs in bizarre col-

This senson especially emphasizes knitted golf dress of silk and mohair accomplishment of fanciful design in Lanvin green.

ments the more one appreclates their ors, huge plaids, stripes and gar intrinsic merit from every standpoint ders; sweaters la checked vest effects

modish knitted dresses, attractive worn with a plaited skirt is a foremost short coats and jacquettes made of vogue of the day short coats and jacquertes much to Spenking of novelty attained through the beauty and variety of the season's knitted stitch, one of the newest ideas.

Nearly all the dresses are made on silk in knotted form which has the apstraight lines, as shown in the model paramete of bourlette. This is propietured, and many of them employ a direct in two colors.

figured pattern embedished with a Again the unissual is attained in a plain weave which provides panels. Again the unusual is attained in a insets, collars, sashes and covered but knitted suit consisting of short cont

nsets, collars, sashes and covered butured patterns makes the most success-ured patterns makes the most success-ful of costumes, worn with white hose of plain shitted silk outlining in a and slippers, but sand or beige provide tulared way all edges of cost and backgrounds for color, and skirt.

footwear to match is plentiful. The

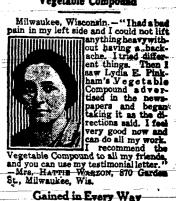
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reveals an intermingling of a rwisted

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Japanese Version of the Play of "Othello" introduces, of All Things, a Phonograph.

We are always indignant -and rightly so-when alterations are made in the great works of fiction in order to admit them to the screen-a species of andalism which should be prohibited

In Japan the vandals off we may call them that do not confine their operations to productions for the screen; the stage too, suffers at their hands, theyenty Shakespeare's "Othello"

ings substantial to the most awainspire.
Inc. transformation for presentation ing transformation for presentation for the Tokyo stage. Otherlo limself, became the multiary governor of Formes, and Jesslemoha appeared as the daughter of the Minister of finance who wished to marry her off to a Jessley stage.

Ish banket in love, bemoaned her fate from dawn till dark, her sole consolation, according to this Japanese version, being the núisle of her phonograph.-Kansas City-Star, --

"Mmmy, I want you to help me

make Tom jeafous-awfully, wildly jealous" "Righto Let's got married."

Seems That Way.

"Is he a nerve specialist?"
"I don't know; but the bills they

send in show any specialist is nervy."



A bright red jacket, closely helted, is worn with a skirt of black creps, accordion platted, and a black cape ined with beige. with one of the new tiered skirts.

The more one indulges in knitted gar-

through the medium of knitted stitch

plaids, stripes, squares, diamonds, mot

tled buckgrounds, all-over Jacquard

patterns, embroidered funcies and

other effects too humerous to itemize,

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tom of the skirt. Novelty ribbons

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of color, style, utility.

Beauty's Velled Eyes. The newest specimens of millinery baing exploited abroad have a small lrop vell hanging from the lower edge of the broad brim but secured at a

point just in front of and shielding

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#### **EDITORIAL**

COMMENCEMENT IS INVEST MENT TIME.

Once more our schools and colleges come to commencement time. School is an outfit shop. It is where we get the tools with which to do our part of the world's work.

Graduation day is not a time to re call achievements but to plan them. It is not a day for reflection, but of prediction, a time for looking forward not backward.

Education is the search for truth Truth is progress.

Light is truth. Be a light seeker Truth is ever ahead, never behind. Keep pursuing it. You cannot serve truth and repose.

We seek education that we may know how to progress, to serve; that biggest and best parade ever pulled in this world we may be live seed and off in Grayling. The various commitknow how to progress, to serve; that let dead-seed.

It is not what you know that give

you recognition in the world, but what you know how to do.

Commencement is not accounting time—it is investment time.

The intellectual miser is of no more use in the world than the money mis The world never honors an idle intellect. There is but one nobility that lasts and that is the nobility of

He who cannot use that which he has acquired from his text books has labored in vain for his grades. We

are measured by what we can give not by what we can get. Education is wasted time and effort unless it inspires us to test our strength rather than our weakness to dare the impossible rather than complacently follow the line of least re

The world has but little need of the man who can "do almost anything." But it has great use for the man who Education once looked upon as

huxury, is now regarded as a necessity. Once its influence was contempla tive, now it is contributive.

In the dark ages people belonged to kings. When the light of education spread, kings belonged to the people. advance guard of democracy. It desean II.
mands that the rights of the many
prevail above the rights of the few. MICHIGAN PIKE TOUR JULY It is altruistic, not individualistic.

If you are truly educated you are a friend of the masses. That is educa-

ed patriotism.

ot inward. vell named as Commencement. the beginning of work, not the end; it is the binding to duty, not the relea

UMPIRE YOUR OWN GAME. Boys have the greatest respect for

who play square. The porary victories, but once he is disovered in wrong-doing he has lost more than in all the hollow victories fellows view him with suspicion; he has lost the priceless possessions of confidence and trust.

The world is ever ready to cheer for the fellow who will honestly lose and find victory in losing. The world has nothing but contempt for him who seeks victory by a conduct

hat short-circuits character When the New England buseball Governor and Governor league brought its season to an end a few years ago excitement ran high among the fans. The two teams that phyod off for the pennant had each yon two games in the final contest. The bleachers were packed to witness the one last struggle-that-should-de-

In the last half of the ninth inning. the score stood 2 to 1 against the team at bat. There were two out; two men on bases; the batter up had twice fanned the air; the grandstand

The pitcher delivered; the batter swung; the grandstand sprang to its feet—a phenomenal hit. The ball shot upward and outward as if started on a journey to Mars. The fielder raced to the corner of the grounds; it was a desperate race.

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offtimes dulls the conscience to com promise with self to shade the trut with shallow falsehood. But such compromise makes more blunt and bending that conscience which is the prop of character. And victory, real victory, comes only to those who have made character the Gibralter of their lives.

aches to hear his fellow men cheen

The boy who learns to play the game squarely will become the man who plays the game of life squarely, who will take no mean advantage, who knows that no game is ever won unless it is rightly won.

New shipment of the genuine Roll ing Tooth Brush. Known the world over. Central Drug Store. Howard-L. Parker arrived yesterday

from Detroit to join Mrs. Parker and they will go on a motor trip to points in the Upper Peninsula, to be gone until July 1st. Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey took advantage of a couple of days that are allowed agents by the State,

by spending a couple of days at his farm in Gaylord, helping to treat seed potatoes and getting them ready for planting. Three more weeks before the 4th of July. Merchants are requested to make plans for having floats for the parade. Help to make this one of the

Lees are getting their matters closed up and when the big. day arrives no doubt everything will be in ship shape Grayling lodge, I. O. O. F. held their nnual Memorial service last Sunday, and there was a splendid turn out. Members of I. O. O. F. and Ladies of Rebekah lodge in line and headed by the Grayling Citizens band marched to the Michelson Memorial church at two o'clock, where Rev. W. L. Jones

delivered a fine Memorial sermen. Af ter the service the orders again formed in line and marched to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of de-cased members of the lodges. It was an ideal day and the lodges are to be congratulated on having such a fine

Grayling base ball team met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the fast Cheboygan team. Sunday the home lot the game ending in a to 0 score. "Babe" Laurant on the 6 to 0 score. meund for Grayling pitched good ball, The Automobile Club of America, is Heckman and Fournier, a battery now ready for distribution.

By following the carefully selected timeraries and clearly defined road again this year. Grayling batsman were unable to connect with the apple thrown by the south paw, when hits are enabled to tour by motor through negatives. There were about 65 the most charming sections of the Eastern United States and Connect is ings. When the light of education people from Cheboygan motored down pread, kings belonged to the people. To witness the game. Laurant struck Education emancipates. It is the out 10 men, and Heckman for Cheboy-

8 TO 23.

Hichigan Pikes Association on its noutes across the United States, accompanied by complete itineraries for this increasingly popular trip. For Tour," from Detroit to Ottawa, Can., and return, July 8-23. Hon. George W. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, speaker of the House of Representatives of Michigan, will also be a member of the tour party. Licut. Gov. Read's home is in Shelby.

Included in the Licutenant Gover, Guide that motorists particularly appropriate to the sociated Tours.

the tour party. Lieut. Gov. Read's the Guide.

A feature of the Associated Tours home is in Shelby.

Included in the Lieutenant Governor's party will be Representatives Charles H. Culver, Detroit, and Chester M. Howell, of Saginaw, Br. Culver is publisher of the Little Stick, while Mr. Howell is a former Stick, while Mr. Howell is a former other member of the party will be Reparty will be Representatives of the State Motor laws, ferry schedules, and lists of good hotels and gar.

Stick, while Mr. Howell is a former of the party will be Is a former other member of the party will be Is a former of the Mishigan Manufacture's Association.

Mr. Lovett of Detroit, general manufacture's Association.

Mr. Lovett of Mr. Howell is a former of the Mishigan Manufacture's Association.

Mr. Lovett has been placed at its disposal by the Studebaker Corporation of America, hrough E. B. Wilson, its Detroit re-

tail branch manager. These lawmakers are taking the tour for the purpose of gleaning first-hand information on roads and touring in their own state, and also the conditions in the neighboring rovince of Ontari Groesbeek will be with the tourist the first day of the run. Gover nor Groesbeck will make the drive to Island Lake State Park, in Living-tone County, about 30 miles from Detroit, where dedicatory service for the Park, presented last fall by the Dodge Brothers' estate will take place and the tourists have soon luncheon Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand will also be present. Governor Groesbeck will accompany the party to Lansing where the first night stop will be made.

SMALLPOX IN 1922.

The virulence that smallpox-dis-played in parts of this country and of Canada, in 1921 was more than maintained in 1922. There were 495 leaths among 9,936 cases reported in 276 cities. The case mortality rate therefore was 5 per cent., whereas it The keeper of the grounds had not cakulated that any ball would ever there was a margin of tall grass. Into this the fielder raced. He sprang for it, and with it fell into the grass. Then crowd stood breathless: Then from the grass the fielder rose and high the ball in his hand, an evidence that he had made the catch, 1922 five times what it was in 1921, that he had made an out, completed Among the cities that have been visit. dence that he had made an out, completed that he had made an out, completed the inning, won the game, gained the pennant for his team.

The moment was his. The fins of his city spent their wild enthusiasm in maddening cheers. Then all changed. The hand that held the ball high lowered and the head that had risen defiantly out of the tall grass sank and was shaken negatively. The cheering ceased; funeral silence lay over the bleachers like a cloudy blanket.

Have times what it was in 1921.

Among the cities that have been visitive, and by virulent smallpox are Okmulice, the cheer of the per cent of the patients died; Muskegon, Mich., 38 ner cent; Tueson, Ariz., 20 per cent. Chicago, 16 per cent.; Denver, 31 per cent. Kansk City, Mo. 46%, and Kansal City, Kan., 42 per cent. It cannot be predicted where or to what extent mullpox will next appear, but with the disease entrenched on this continuent, as it apparently is, it is reason. blanket.

The fielder had won a victory that was above the pale of pennants. He who hung his head in humiliation comfort in the reduction in the numwas lifted into the glory of heroism by men who admired a man who dar-number of deaths increased. A straight heroid extensive which cannot be read to the control of the straight heroid extensive which cannot be read to the straight heroid extensive which cannot be read to the straight heroid extensive which cannot be read to the straight heroid extensive the straigh ed umpire himself honestly, who smallpox hazard exists which cannot could be as fair by his opposing team be surmounted by indifference to the surmount and make it a thing of match-period of inaction increases. The large of 50 000 lives in the Philipping period of inaction increases. The loss of 50,000 lives in the Philippine less glory.

Every man is instinctively honest.

Every man wants to be honest. But the hunger for success, the ear that local outbreaks of the disease.

BERNARD JOHN CONKLIN.

The remains of Bernard Conklin who was killed in the M. C. railroad wreck Tuesday near here, were takenco his boyhood home in Flushing,
Mich., for burial, Wednesday night.
At about ten o'clock Rev. W. L. Jones
conducted a brief service, which was ittended by many sorrowing friends and fellow workers of the unfortunate man. Yesterday afternoon Arthur Conklin, a brother, and two sisters, alisses Maude and Alta Conklin of

rlushing, Mrs. Theresa McFadden of Bay City and Mrs. Jacob Collen and son Francis of Linden, arrived in Grayling. Relatives accompanied the remains to Flushing and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney also went to attend the fun-

Mr. Conklin was 41 years old and had lived in Grayling about eighteen years, being in the employ of the railroad company over 15 years. He was known to be a steady and efficient worker and had hosts of friends among his fellow workman.

In 1912 he was wed to Miss Mary Josephine Goudrow, daughter of Mr-and Mrs. John O. Goudrow of this city, and to them two sons were born, Anthony, age 5 years who with the tenths of one per cent should read six-griefstricken wife survive. Besides cent.) those otherwise mentioned surviving the deceased are his parents, Mr., and Mrs. William Conklin, one other sis-

Mrs. William Conklin, one other sister, Mrs. Harry Straley and three other brothers, Howard, Mark and Leonard Conklin all of Flushing.

The heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Conklin and children in their sorrow.

The funeral took place this morning.

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#### FRANK AYERS.

Frank Ayres who lost his life in the Michigan Central wreck here last Tuesday, formerly lived in Grayling but lately in Bay City. He was 56 years old, leaves a wife, who has been ill and a patient in Ford's Hospital, Detroit, a doubt. Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gus-tafson of Detroit; Fred of Owosso; Homer of Lansing, and Norris of the U.S. army, stationed at Camp Custer Battle Creek, all of whom are well mown to Grayling people.

THE 1923 ASSOCIATED TOURS GUIDE FOR MOTORISTS.

Motorists who are planning vaca ion tours during the summer months will be pleased to know that the 1923 Associated Tours Guide, the officials road book compiled and published by The Automobile Club of America, is

Eastern United States and Canada to mountain and country re-All tours in the Guide are sorts. All tours in the Guide a compiled with a view to scenic charm the roads mapped are the best stretches of hard highway that the country affords.

Read, of Michigan, will accompany the Michigan Pikes Association on its ninth annual good roads

usefulness to the automobilist,

For the accommodation of car owners the Guide will be distributed thru local news dealers, book stores and drug stores in all parts of the country or may be obtained by samitities try or may be obtained by remitting fifty cents to cover cost and postage to The Automobile Club of America, 247 West 54th Street, New York City:

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Record of Village Council Proceed ings Held June 6th, 1923. Total of finance report \$1,506.76 Sales, McCullough and Reagan-

Committee. Moved by McCullough, supported by Atkinson, that the accounts be alwed as charged and that the clark s herewith authorized to ders in payment of the same. Named year vote taken, all member

Your committee on finance whom was referred the matter of village taxes for the year 1923, do hereby amend report that the seyhereby amend report that the several amounts as herein scheduled for the various funds to read as follows Contingent fund did read four fifth

one per cent (2-3 of 1 per cent) should head, four-tenths of one per cent (4-10 of 1 per cent.)

Sewer fund, no change. Nay and yea vote taken, all members present voting yea. Motion car

Motion made by McCullough, sup ported by Wingard, that Ordinance No. 7 relative to the selling of fire arms, and tire works, be annulled and Nay and yea vote taken,

mhers bresent voting ver ion carried.

Moved and supported we adjourn

Motion carried. Chris Jenson. Village Clerk

> THE BEST TEST. Is the Test of Time.

Years ago Peter Wm. Christenson of Chestnut St., Grayling, Itold of good results from using Doan's Kidnev Pills. Now Mr. Christenson con rms the former statement—says here has been no return of the trou ble. Can Grayling people ask for

nore convincing testimony?
"I used Doan's Kidney Pills or "I used Doan's runney I me different occasions and they have always proven of great henefit to me," says Mr. Christenson. "When my back was weak and lame and the kidney secretions were too frequent in action, a box or so of Doan's always ared the complaint.

The above statement was give Get-ber-H. 1916 and on April 28, 1920
Mr. Christenson said: "Doan's Kidmey Pills: are one good kidney medicine. They cured me in good shape
so I am glad to recommend them." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't imply ask-for a kidney remedy—get loan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Christenson had, Foster-Millurn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PARAGRAPHS.

Eph: "What you do, Sam, if you get

"Fel read it on the train.

Back Door Out. Editor: "What is that man so mad

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. teken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

HOUSE TO RENT-SIX ROOMS ON McClelian street. Phone 15J. Walmer Jorgenson.

LOST—FORD TIRE BETWEEN Grayling and red bridge on Manis-tee river, Sunday night, June 10. Finder please notify Alfred Hermann, Grayling. Reward offered.

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE and baby bed. Inquire of Mrs. Rolls.

FOR SALE-3-ROOM LOG HOUSE. log barn, room for 5 head stock; log garage and 80 acres land— farm for \$500, 6 miles from Grayling. Also 1 fresh milk cow, heifer calf, 6 years old, 36 laying hens, horse 17 years old, 1000 ever-bearing strawberry plants and 350 ce-ment blocks. F. D. Bridges, Phone -11-2S. 6-14-tf.

A GOOD ORGAN FOR SALE FOR almost nothing. Inquire of Mrs. George Miller.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS BE-tween Grayling and Frederic-Wed-nesday afternoon, June 13. Finder return to Avalanche office and receive reward of \$1.00.

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE. INquire of Mrs. Alvin LaChappelle

FOR SALE-LARGE kitchen cabinet chiffirobe and other furniture; also quart fruit jars, cheap. Call 65-1L,

FOR SALE—BIG SIX, SEVEN passenger Buick. In aplendid condition. Easy terms. Inquire of M. Hanson at Bank of Grayling.

N JUNE 16 I WILL SELL AT AUCtion at my place on State street on the South side, opposite the M. P. church all my property, including 16½ acres of land, situated on N½ of SW 1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 31, town 27, Range 2W, all fenced in, located 6 miles from Grayling. Also a house and three lots on State street street. Also all my farm implements, buggies, and wagons. M. P.

WANTED—CLEAN COTTON WIP-ing rags at Avalanche Office.

OR SALE-FINE HOME ON PENinsular avenue. Steam heat, water, bath, sewer, etc. For particulars inquire at Avalanche office. tf.

OR SALE-COTTAGE SITES ON beautiful AuSable river. 5 acres and up, all with river frontage, title perfect. Easy terms. John B. Redhead, Lovells, Crawford Co., Mich. 5-2-10.

SIGNS POSTED AND ADVERTIS ing distributed. Work guaranteed Address Wm. Coles, Grayling. tf

#### This Simple Mixture Helps Weak Eyes

Grayling people are astonished at the QUICK results produced by sam-

## A VICTORY FOR **AMERICAN MOTORISTS**

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with arouse public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of th American motorist that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable level-and that America must produce its own rubber.



**EFFECTIVE JUNE 11** We annoince a 10% reduction in tires and tubes effective June 11. The lowered cost of crude rubber and the special Firestone manufacturing and distribution advantages make this results.

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building manythousands of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best tire Firestone ever produced and/ we believe, the leader on the market today.

Pirestone Cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the In-dianapolis Sweepstakes, May 30th, without a single tire failure. Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car owners have expressed their ap-proval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 194% in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We now have 108 distributing points which are delivering Firstone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our

Follow the tide of economical tire buyingequip with Firestone Cum-Dipped Cords— and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means.

to you today, Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following Dealers:

George Burke, Grayling Mich Most Miles per Dollar

# Farmers

When in need of Arsenated Lead, Paris Green, Black Flag and all kinds of insecticides. Call on us.

Be Kind to the animals use our Fly Chaser. We also have the sprayers.



THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923.

Kodaks and Kodak films bring home the good pictures.

Central Drug Store.

L. J. Kraus is driving a new Buick

touring car.

William Christenson is driving a new Studebaker touring car.

Olson's big shoe sale closes Sat urday night.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and son Mark are visiting the former's mother in New-

The Abrahams closing out sale at Frederic is still on, and will be until

verything is sold. Everyone who attended the danc

t Rudolph Feldhauser's Friday even ng had a very enjoyable time.

Russell Cripps has resigned his po-sition at the Peterson grocery and is the new clerk at the Kraus Hardware. Take in the excursion to Manistee next Sunday, June 17. Train leaves Grayling at 7:00 a. m. and returning leaves Manistee at 7:00 p. m. Half Iare rates for round trip.

Hurry! Hurry! Only 2 days (frayling at 7:00 a. m. and returning leaves Manistee at 7:00 p. m. Half E. J. Olson.

Mrs. J. M. Reagan of Royal Oak-is visiting her daughter Mrs. Guy Peterson of Johannesburg, arriving last Friday.

Hurry if you want to get in on the day have a some after.

Mrs. Holger F. Peterson was two years old Saturday and to celebrate from the big bargains we are offer.

John Coventry of Ortonville is in

Hurry M you want to get in on some of the big bargains we are offering at our closing out sale.

H. L. Abrahams, Frederic.

Morey Abrahams is at his home in Frederic having, completed a three year's course at the University of Michigan.

Miss Ruth McCullous R and Mrs. 1 F. Flatables Left.

Miss Ruth McCullough arrived from Evanston, III.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher left yesterday by auto for Lansing to attend the funeral of the latter's sistend the latter's si Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher left

Visit our closing out sale and get a supply of groegries and dry goods at a bargain. Hurry for goods are going fast. Salling Hanson Co.

Hand Mrs. Grant Salisbury and son Eugene returned Saturday morning from Ann Arbor, where they had been consulting physicians concerning

going fast. Salling Hanson Co.

Miss Hazel Quance, kindergarten teacher in the Grayling schools was while playing ball. He is getting called to her home in St. Ignace Monday by the sudden death of her father.

Congratulations

and an ElginWatch

Come to a Gift Store

for Graduation Gifts that Endure

If no other reason prompts the decision,

come to a recognized gift store and make

your selection. Remember, the Elgin

Watch we deliver to you, and which you

in turn present to son, daughter, niece,

nephew, or grandchild on this happy

occasion, can be absolutely depended

upon for quality, accuracy and service.

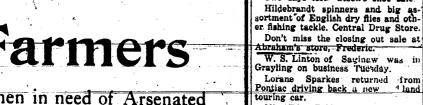
Specializing as we do in gift things of enduring

quality and sarisfaction—you are safeguarded against future disappointments.

Come in and let us help you select an appropri-

ate gift Watch. This store's service is yours to enjoy, no matter how much or how little you

Carl W. Peterson



Miss Edna Bebb of Bay City spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Bebb. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lraus and family enjoyed a motor trip to Detroit Satur-day to visit relatives.

You will save money by attending our closing out sale. Goods at cost, Salling Hanson Co.

Mrs. Geo. Smith and little daughter Flora of Pontiac are visiting at the home of Howard Smith. S. G. McGee representative of the

Texas Oil Co., Grand Rapids, was Grayling on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham of Bay City visited over Sunday with the former's brother Will and family.

You can buy goods at a tremendous eduction. Ask someone who has been at our sale. H. L. Abrahams. Sunt. and Mrs. B. E. Smith are ex pecting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber of Tecumseh to arrive today to be their

Schram's Ramblers furnished th music for a dance at Lewiston Friday night. Several from Grayling at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gothro and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro and family enjoyed a motor trip to Boyn

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna visite relatives in Traverse City Sundry. They made the trip by auto Saturday eturning Monday.

Mrs. Chester Smith left last week day to visit friends in Gaylord and returned Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorguson co.

Mrs. Howard Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and daughter Betty returned Saturday from St. Ignace where they attended the funeral of a niece of Mrs. Brady

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Underhill are expected to arrive any time from Long Beach, California, to visit the latter' mother Mrs. Henry Bousson and other

Marion Murphy resigned her posi tion at the Grayling Dowel and Tie Plug Co., and leaves for Detroit Sat-urday accompanied by her little son

You will want to see the home base ball team in action on the Manistee diamond next Sunday, June 17. Go on the excursion train. Half fare to veryone.

Fred Edwards is home for the summer vacation from the School for the Deaf and Dumb at Flint. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards. Mrs. Olaf Michelson arrived from

Detroit Saturday afternoon joining Mr. Michelson who came to Grayling a few weeks ago to open their sum-mer home at Lake Margrethe. A 9½ pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuster June 5th at

Caro, where Mrs. Kuster was visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Maxwell. The little boy has been named Robert Rice. Caro, where Mrs. Kuster was visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Maxwell. The ittle boy has been named Robert Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fink arrived Boeson and Mrs. Louis Herbison for Ruesday from Columbus Ohio, to spend a few days quests in the home of Mrs. Tuesday from Columbus Ohio, to spend a few days guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Grant Shaw. They will spend a few days at their farm in Maple Forest Township also. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Sivrais and little daughter accompanied by Mrs. Sivrais' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafrenier motored down from Cheboygan Sunday and were guests of Mr. Sivrais' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais'

Mr. and Mrs. James Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook ovel a ed to Esbern Olson.
motor trip to Reed City and Sig Pape Trunk line highwa ids Sunday. While at the latter place they visited Harry Cook who is taking a banking course at Ferris

Nelson Corwin returned from Lansing Saturday night bringing with him three Star and two Durant cars. One of the Durants has been purchased by Howard Granger, one of the Stars by Herman Schreiber and a Star runabout by Minnow Corwin.

William Green is having a fine new place. The ladies report a most incottage constructed at Lake Mar teresting and pleasant meeting. grethe located near the cottage known as Allandale. The building is to be 26x30 ft. and will be ready for occupancy about July 1st, when the family will move there to spend the summer.

The members of the Womans club gave a "weiner" roast at Connine's Grove Tuesday night in honor of Miss Fuller, who has been one of their very efficient members during the two years she has been principal of Grayling High. A very pleasant time is re-

Andrew Brown, daughter Miss Kathryn and son Carlyle, accompanhead by Miss Anna Peterson and Helen Pond motored to Johannesburg Sunday and spent the day. Mrs. Brown who had been spending the week with Mr. Brown's sister Mrs. Dan Rankin with them. returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Barber of Chicago who are guests at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber at Frederic visited friends in Grayling Tuesday. Mr. Barber was former agent at the Michigan Central freight office at Grayling Mr. and Mrs. Barber Chicago Friday.



Central Drug Store C. W. Olsen, Prop.

# Plan to Celebrate

In Grayling

Take your prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Benjamin Shore of Bay City is in the city on business with the du Pont

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Smith left Monday on a motor trip to Detroit and points in Canada. N. P. Olson has sold his farm in

Beaver Creek to Frank Benedict, sor of Homer G. Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson are enjoying a visit from the latter's mother Mrs. Struble of Shepherd,

There were a number of Cheboygan and Gaylord young people attended the dancing party at Collen's pavilion last

vening. A dollar saved is a dollar earne 2 days left to get shoes at cost, and many styles below cost at Olson's shoe sale.

The junior class of Grayling High chool gave a picnic at the Military eservation Tuesday afternoon in hon-

r of the seniors. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell returned oturday from Port Hope where bey attended the funeral of Mrs hey attended the liebell's mother.

James W. Hartwick of Detroit has seen spending a few days at "The Cabin" down the AuSable. He will eturn home tonight.

Mrs Gordon Davidson and little

companied by the latter's mother Mrs. Katrina Fischer of Houghton Lake, motored to Grayling Sunday.

Carl Olson and Miss Edith Olson of Deward are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woods, the latter the guest of Miss Marjorie.

The biggelosing out sale of Salling Ilanson Co. soil continues and will continue until everything in the stere is disposed of. Many fine bargains

Almer Smith, who attended High s home for the summer vacation.
Smithy" will play on the local base will team again this season.

Everything in our store must b bargains in dry goods or groceries here is where you will fifte them.

Salling Hanson Co.

Follow the base ball team to Panis tee next Sunday, June 17. Excursion rain leaves Grayling at 7 a.m. and returning leaves Manistee at 7:00 p m. The rates will be half fare.

A large congregation was, in a endance at the baccalaureate service at the Michelson Memorial church last dunday night. Rev. Jones took for his text "Service and Sacrifice."

John Anderson of Maple Forest reoorts that he made and sold from four lows from February 6th to May 31st 114 pounds of butter. This certainly s a fine showing and, he says, is prof table business.

Herluf Sorenson of O. Sorenson & Sons, agents for Jewett autos went o Saginaw last week and returned Phursday driving back a new Jewett Sedan, Sport model which he deliver-

Trunk line highway number 18 has been changed to number 14, by order of the State Highway department. Commissioner Hanna and some of the workmen have been busy lately re-painting the new number upon the highway signs.

Mrs. Carl England and Mrs. P. G. Zalsman attended the convention of the Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety in Bay City last week, Mrs. England going in Mrs. Wingard's eresting and pleasant meeting.

Mrs. E. F. Jewell of Detroit has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. A. MacMillan of Maple Forest, for the past month. Mr. Jewell motored up last Friday and both returned home accompanied by Miss Blanche Masters who has been stay-ing north for her health. Miss Mas-ters expects to return and spend the summer with Mrs. MacMillan and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Sherman.

A. S. Burrows announces to his customers that he will be open for business again in about a week. The part of the market building that was gutted by fire is being rebuilt and the interior of the front part of the building re-painful and builty made reading re-painted and being made ready for business. Mr. Burrows says the place will be better than ever now.

Herman E. Schreiber is spending few months visiting his parents, M and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber Sr. Mr. Schreiber spent the past year completing some of his school work, graduating from Ferris Institute last August and from Valparaiso University May 24. He received a bachelor's degree in Commercial Science from the atter institution.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson arrived yes terday for ining from Alma to remain over the Commencement exercises, her brother Herman being a member of this year's class. Miss Ingeborg is also a graduate of Grayling High School. Recently in the regranization of the Republic Motor Truck Coat Alma, she was made private secreary to the secretary-treasurer of the

Next Sunday the Grayling Base ball team will go to Manistee to play the team of that place, whom Graythe team of that place, whom Gray-ling defeated by one score a few weeks ago. Manistee invited Gray-ling to play their team on the occa-sion of the opening of a fine new \$1,000 ball park, which has just been completed. An excursion train bear-ing Grayling team and rooters will leave Grayling at 7:00 o'clock. Come along and root for your home team. Half fare rates. Half färe rates.

Shoes for the whole family at cost Olson's Shoe Sale.

# The BATHING Season Is Now Here

A complete line of bathing suits for Men and Women.

Ladies Suits . . \$2.50 to \$10 Mens Suits . . \$1.50 to \$8.50 Boys trunks—20c

Bathing Caps—25c to \$1 Bathing shoes—\$1.75 and 2.50

### Mens Union Suits

Athletic or Ribbed - 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

Boys union suits 50c

Closing out the remainder of Ladies and Childrens Coats at

1-4 OFF regular price.

Mens Palm Beach suits: Ideal hot weather clothes.

\$15 and up

Another lot of Ladies dresses on display—linen, voile, ratine and gingham-

\$3.95 and \$5

Special clearance of Ladies Trimmed Hats at-1-3 OFF

# Grayling Mercantile Co. The Quality Store

Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler left Sunday Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler lett sunday by auto on a visit to his boyhood home in Louisville, vintati, where his parents reside, expecting to be gone three weeks. This is the first smill Fr. Rosler has made to his horde in three years. During his absence a missionary priest who is holding a mission at Roscommon for a week will celebrate mass at St. Mary's mission at roscommon for a week will celebrate mass at St. Mary's church on Sundays, June 17 and 24th. Next Sunday the mass will begin at 7:00 o'clock and the Sunday after at 10:00 o'clock. Last Thursday Fr. Bosler celebrated the tenth anniver-sary of his ordination to the priest-

The young ladies of the Sewing Department of our public schools gave a demonstration of their work Friday fternoon. This department is unde he supervision of Miss Gertrude Forester and the young ladies have mad excellent progress under her training. A good number of the parents and ladies were in attendance and they were surprised and gratified with the splendid handiwork on aprons, gown's, bloomers, petticoats, etc., that were shown. During the afternoon the class served tea and wafers, made by the cooking class. These young la-dies were the gingham dresses which were of their own handiwork. This is the first year this department has been offered to the students and under Miss Forester's efficient work and training has been made one of the most interesting and popular as well as efficient departments. The people of Grayling are to be congratulated upon adding this to our school curri-culum. We regret that Miss Forester is unable to remain in Grayling for.



George Burke Grayling, Mich.

Goodrich Silvertown Combline

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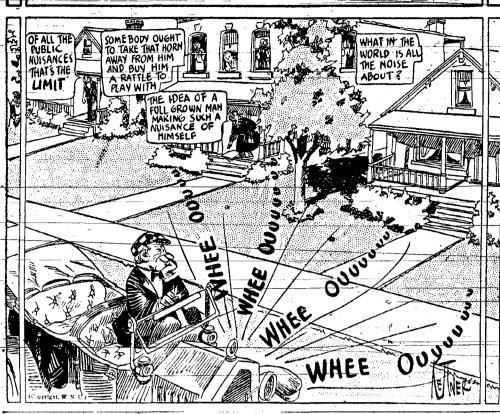
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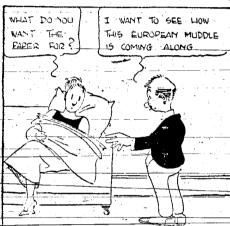
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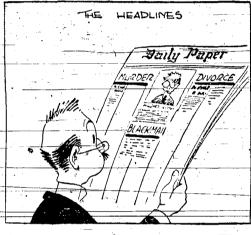
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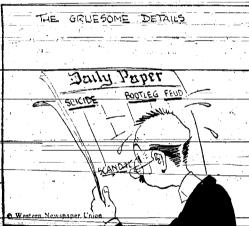
### On the Concrete



#### Eating It Up









### He's Always Thinking of Eats



#### The Silver Wedding

Maymond Recouly the French publicat, who has been sent by the French feedin office to America to Interpret the post-war spirit of his country, said in a Williamstown address:

Trance is no longue industed. In the part she straight about preud of the importance of other countries. Now the transfer of the interpretate of the interpretate of the interpretate of the interpretate.

plained to a Frenchman the meaning | Coffee that in Turkey, during the Sev the end he said with a patronizing

"Ah, yes, I see. They have been living together for 25 years and now he marries her. How good you Ameri-cans are!"

Ceffes Once Cause for Divorce. In these days of the fashionable and easy divorce it will interest freedom seeking husbands to read in All Abou

of 'sliver wedding.' The Frenchman enteenth century, to refuse or neglect listened rather inattentively, and at to give coffee to the's wife was a legitimate cause for divorce. The men made promises, when marrying, never to let their wives be without coffee. Nowadays the wife's neglect to serve her husband good coffee has led to many

Pawns Coat for Dog Lloenes.

A Chicago women is said to have pawhed her fur coat in order to obtain the money to pay the license on her

#### DAIRY HINTS

DAIRY LESSONS IN SCHOOLS

Bulletin en Production and Handling of Milk Issued for the Benefit of Teachers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Methods of producing and handling milk so that it will be clean may be thught in schools, as well as other features of farm practice. For the benefit of teachers in farm communities, the United States Department of Agriculture has a bulletin on the use Farmers' Bulletin 602, "Production of Clean Milk," as a textbook.

Topics of study in connection with, it are the reasons why cleanliness is important; first, to the consumer, be-cause of its effect on the wholesomeness of milk as food; and second, the the financial value of milk; bacteria and their effect on milk; health of cattle and human handlers of milk; disposal of waste; how to combat flies; style and care of dairy utensils; stable and milk houses; the process of milk-ing, and subsequent care of the milk. As a preliminary to the lessons, a survey of conditions in the locality is advised, and suggestions for it are of-fered. Geography and arithmetic are studied in their bearing upon the dairy husiness; and written work on the subject can be used as language study. The bulletin which gives suggestions on teaching the subject is Department

#### SUPPLY DRY COW GOOD FEED

Many Men Make Big Mistake in Neglecting Animal During Her Resting Period.

The question of feeding a dry cow is one of the many important factors in successful dairying. Many men make the mistake of paying little or no attention to the cow while she is dry, the idea being that so long as she is not producing, it is a waste of money to keep on feeding her nearly as well as when she is producing. While a should not be given as heavy grain ration when dry as when she is producing, at the same time during the six or eight weeks while she is resting from her heavy work of production, she needs to keep her body in vigorous condition. She should, in fact, blways gain in weight during that period and should be fed such feeds as will enable her to produce a well-developed

## KEEP MILK MACHINES CLEAN

Thorough Sterilization is Necessary to Prevent Any Source of Contamination.

Special care is required to keep milking machines clean so that they will not be a source of contamination or the nink that passes through them. After many tests the United States Department of Agriculture has decided that the heat method—that is, the use of hot water at a temperature of sterilization than solutions such as chlorin or salt and chlorin. salt-chlorin solution was found to be no better than the chlorin solution.

#### MANY PURE-BRED HOLSTEINS

During Year of 1922 Registration Made of 113,772 Animals, According to Census.

Last year 113,772 registrations were made of pure-bred Holsteins, and 91,-880 transfers. During the year 1,440 new members were admitted to the association, making a total of 23,000. Over a million-Holsteins have been registered. Of that number 523,000 are living, according to the United

#### HANDSOME PROFIT FROM COW

Dairy Animal on Any Farm Will Pay Her Purchase Price in Milk in Six Months.

There is absolutely no good reason why there shouldn't be at least one good dairy cow on every farm. One good animal would pay her purchase price in milk inside of six months and for a good many years would continue to pay a handsome profit over her maintenance cost to her owner.

#### LESS SUBJECT TO BLOATING

Growers of Sweet Clover Claim Cows Not as Liable to Trouble as

It is claimed by the growers of sweet

clover that cows that are pasturing on it are less subject to bloat than when pastured on alfulfa. It is felt that there is a certain something in the sweet clover that tends to overcome bloating.

Many Cows Tested. Farmers last year entered over 194,000 cows in cow-testing associations to determine their standing as butterfat producers through demon strations by agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agricult

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#### **GOING TOO FAR**

By ELEANOR K. BACON

THE Geoffrey Wintons stood on the deck of a channel steamer and watched the white chirs of Dover met into the sky line.

Mrs. Winston threw back her fur

cape impatiently, and at the same mo-ment Geoffrey turned up his cont collar and shivered.

"Oh, there it goes!" cried Mrs. Win-ton suddenly. She made a frantic clutch at Geoffrey's hat as, disholged by a open of wind, it skidded past her. With her usual efficiency she recap-

tured it with a well-timed movement.
"Goodness, Geoffrey! I believe you would lose your head if it were not fastened on," she declared. And, indeed, Geoffrey's chief characteristic, with the exception of his absent-minddness, seemed to be his talent for

dropping his belongings.

"It isn't a bit rough today," she said presently. "We are going to have a fine greeins". fine crossing."

The floor heaved under, them, and

Geoffrey turned a shade pater.
"I think I'll sit down, Martha," he said a trifle uncertainly. He steered a divided course toward his steamer chair. A copy of Birrell's "Obita Dicta" fell from his packet, and Mrs. Winton mechanically put it into his hands, tucked him up in his steamer

apacious bag on her arm. "L brought this because you always like an apple between meals," she re-marked solicitously. "I'll go down now

rug, and handed him an apple from a

and see where Helen is. You feel all right, don't you, Googoo?" Geoffrey wished his wife would not call him, Googoo, even in strictest pri-vacy. He had begged her earnestly and affectionately to drop it, but with the directness that distinguished all her words and acts she told him it was a tribute to the imperishable infant in him, and she could not give it up.

"You are an infant in so many ways, Geoffrey," she used to say, with a sigh. "Really, at times you seem fitted for nothing more advanced than bibs and a perambulator. And if you don't try to overcome your overwhelming absent-mindedness I'm truly afraid that some day you will go too far. Why, you are as irresponsible as the proverbial newborn babe. I don't know what you would do without me to look after

When she disappeared he sighed and was about to open his book when, drifting across his vision, came his daughter Helen and "That Young Idiot," The young man so classified in Geoffrey's mind, to an impartial eye, could and did give pleasure. He was rather short and slight, with blue eyes at present brimming with devotion, and a smile that could charm-an all-day sucker away from the greediest child. Geoffrey would have been the first to yield to it if he had not so fiercely resented its effect on his cherished and only child.

The two absorbed young persons topped directly in front of Geoffrey. On the face of Helen's lover four let ters shone as if emblazoned in celestial light.

"Young idiot?" Geoffrey silently ex-ploded; returning to his book with an impaired interest.

Half an hour slipped away. He finished the chapter, "cambridge and the Poets," and, looking down, became aware of the ragged apple core in his

hand.
After a moment or two of inertia, his began to agitate the steamer rug, at first Ineffectually, then more and

more violently.

Struggling heroically, be at last disentangled himself, and rose unsteadily to his feet. He was very, very dizzy with a sort of Ducky-Daddles feeling that the sky was about to full at his that the sky was about to tail at his feet. He gazed wistfully toward Hel-en's unfilmi back. No thought of a seasick parent disturbed her mind as she inclined an exquisitely modeled litfle ear to her lover's litany.

Geoffrey leaned over his chair and busied himself with mysterious little jerkings of the steamer rug. Very carefully he put the apple core in his empty seat. He changed its position several times, each time becoming more dissatisfied with the result. threw the rug over it, only half con-cealing it, and began an unstudied toe

dance toward the rail.

His zigzag route led him away from his daughter's vicinity, so that when he leaned on the rail he was still un

A moment's pause, then, with almost unbelievable grace and dexterity, Geoffrey hurled himself over the rail.

Twenty minutes later Geoffrey and "That Young Idlot" were lying on degk, wrapped in blankets and solici tude, Geoffrey opened his eyes. Mar-tha's face, white and strained from suppressed emotion, bent over him. Helen was tucking the rug around his

Geoffrey turned his head and his eyes met the blue, friendly gaze of his life preserver, whose persuasive smile instantly shone upon him.

Geoffrey's face twitched. Then he

smiled warmly back, and two shining and beautiful words took form in his mind. "My son."

Dog Finds Treasure Chest.
A dog digging on a plantation near
Courtland, Ala., uncovered an old chest containing a large number of gold and sliver coins dating from 1700 to 1860. The discovery ends a long legend says was buried in the neighrhood by a faithful slave during the Civil war .- Capper's Weekly, --

"Some people jes' natchelly ain' got no time t' enjoy bein' happy," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "f'm keepin' deyselves busy fussin' aroun' what gin't none o' dey business."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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Flaxaced is produced chiefly in the north central states, the most impor-tant being North and South Dakots, Minnesota and Montana, according to reports of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.



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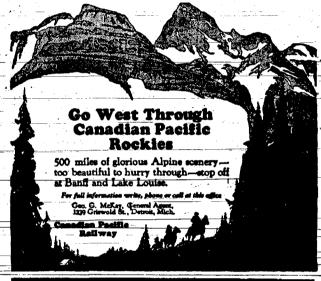
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SOMETHING TO GLOAT OVER Young Couple Might Not Have Car, but They Surely Had the "Wherewithai."

Miss Cecil Leitch, the British golf champion, said on the Montrose: "There's a great change in post-war Europe. Before the war Europ was economical. Now she's extravagant. "I heard a story the other day about a young European wife who said to

'My dear, we now have \$1,500 in the savines bank.

her husband:

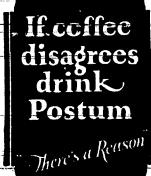
'Grand! Fine!' said the young man "'And we're the only family in this street, she went on, that has not got a motorcar.

'But we've got something,' said he other family has.'

'What?' "Why, the price of one, said the young man."

Repeating the Mistake. 'North-Why do you think he has

west—Well, he married again!



# Rimrock Trail @

By J. ALLAN DUNN

"A Man to His Mate"

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CHAPTER XV .- Continued.

Thoughts of Plimsoll did not bother Sandy's head. The "old man" of the Three Star-bearing the cowman's inthe head of the management, whether young or old. cattle breeding, he sent soils for an beds. and young Ed, coming home

the weeks into months. Sandy refeeling it—as they sat stiffly in the ceived one letter from Brandon that leatherette-lined tonneau. Miranda seemed to presuge another visit was in starched linen, destitute of all across the line. It was terse, characteristics or ament, a dark red ribbon at her teristic of the man.

"We are still losing three and four whispered to Mormon, "a bit stand-offsh."

The train rolled in majestically, the We have traced up some of the lin's county do not seem over-disposed to bother in the matter, and we are tak -ōwn-hands.- We have hopes he will walk into it if he is the guilty party.

"The favor I want of you is to tip me off if Pilmsoll appears about as privileged. to leave the country. We have a tip that he expects to do so before long. If you get wind of this a wire would b<del>e much appreclater "by me</del>:

"Sincerely yours, "W. J. BRANDON."

With the founding of the Three Star ranch the lives of the partners One size smaller and walk in comfort, had changed a good deal. They held responsibilities, they owned a home since they were children, had ever known the close companionship of a snown the close companious of adventures had been foredoomed ship-

> make inspection of his Casey Town properties, that he was\_traveling in a private car with his son, with Molly and her governess companion, Miss Nicholson, and that the two latter would get off at Li reford for a visit to the Three Star, Sandy went about with a whistle, Sam breathed san-guine melodies through the harm-files and Mormon beamed all over. illumination was apparent. Sam told him he looked "all lit up, like a Chinee lanteru" and Mormon beamed the

light. Mrs. Keith's contained regrets that her physicians old not think the journey would be best for her to undertake in the present state of her health, which meant that she feared possible discomforts en route imagined the ranch as a place where one was fed only on beans, sourdough bread, bull meat and indiffer-

CHAPTER XVI

East and West, When Miranda Bailey heard the news she announced her determination of coming over to the Three

Star to prepare for the visitors. "I reckon my reputation'il stand it," she said, "seein' I'm older than WOLD WINE OF THE THE THEFT

Pedro's cookin' is enough to give any easterner dyspepsy. The whole house wants red-din up; it sin't been swept proper fo' a year" Abashed, the partners gave her full

sway. The ranch-house was scoured from top to bottom. Miranda's car brought over curtains for the win odds and ends that made the place look homely, cheerful, inviting. Pedro was given lessons at the stove that he at first took sulkly, but, being praised and his wages raised, took

"He'll do," vouchsafed Miranda at last, the evening before the arrival. "He's no hand at cookles or doughnuts an' never will be, but l'Il-bring them over from time to time. He can make a pie an' biscuit an' he can bro! I've taught him to mash his pertaters with milk 'stend of water an' to put butter in his hot cakes, I'm stayin' over till supper termorrer to see everything has a good staht. There's room for five supposed to he in my car, An' there's four of us an' six to come back. The other car's in use. How we goin' to man

"Molly'll ride in with me," said Sandy. "I'm goin over early on Pronto an' take the white blazed bay along that Molly rode over the Goats'

"Ride in? She won't be dressed for th travelin' on the train," said Mi-

Tye got a hunch she will." Sandy answered simply. "They got their own private car. if she ain't, why; Sam can ride the hay bick. But me an' Pronto, the bas an' Grit are goin'

There were certain tones of Sandy's discentification of open-sit living and honest, whole-souled pureake of the flow that absolute finality to his service at the plow handles. But for blessed tradition—Toledo Bisde,

statements. He used them on this nally intentioned but none too efficienceu, and Keith and his son were a way Sandy was making the matter a test of Molly. If she was as anxious as she wrote to "fork a broncho," if she understood Sandy and he her, she "I'm volume to "I'm volu male or female—carried out his long with her mount for her to return to the ranch," she cried. "Home! I'm militee to meet the illustrious, the encherished plans for additional water the ranch western fashion. If not, it so glad to be here. Pronto, you ergetic, good-fellow-well-met promoter supply, for alfalfa planting, for regis meant that she was out of the chrys beauty, and my own bay. Blaze! Do and engineer of other people's for tered bulls and high-grade cows. He alls and had become, not the busy you remember the trip over the mesa, studied hard, he go, in touch with the bee that belongs to the mesquite and Blaze? How did you know I wanted state experimental developments, he the sage, but a gaudier, less responsubscribed for maguzines that told of sible flutterer among eastern flower-

Miranda's caravan started an hour from his first term, found, somewhat after Sandy left, she driving, Mormon o his chagrin, that Sandy was far and Sam in the back, each dressed in The days multiplied into weeks and boy and therefore out of place and throat the only touch of color, looking extremely efficient and, as Sam

private car gleaming with varnish and polished glass an brass, with a leading from this end. To be qu'e and polished glass an brass, with a frank, the authorities of your own swhite-coated darky flashing white local engine took the detached luxury to the side-track designated for its have set a trap for Jim Pilmsoll and Hereford location. The flivver was arked and Miranda, Mormon and gratlatingly, Sam made one group a little ahead of the others, recognized by the crowd

If Wilson Kelth, clad ir tweeds tailored on Fifth avenue, a little portly, square-faced, confident, a trifle condescending, typified the East, Sandy was the West. A good horse sandy was the west. A good is the incarnation of symmetry, grace you visit us fo a spell."

"I was hoping for a bld," said young and power. Sandy, erect in the saddle, lean and keen, matched all of Pron-to's fitness. Man and mount both eminently belonged to the land, shimand they lived there. None of them, the mountains, a land that demanded Keith stood by the railing of his

dismounting stool. He surveyed the wrecks on the sands of time, his crowd affably, with the poise of a wives marital pirates preying on his successful candidate assured of well-good nature and earnings. Molly had come, waving his hand in deul-salute. leavened their existences in a way to Sandy, Sam and Mormon, lifting that two of them hardly suspected, and the yeast of affection was still the man and the car emanated proscome, waving his hand in demi-sainte working. Each bung to the hope that the parity. Yet, for all the booming of she might return to the ranch again. Casey Town, the finding of payore, to stay and each felt that hope was the sale of shores. Kelth's present a faint one.

When, at last, there came the news,
from Molly herself and from Mrs.

Keith, that Keith was coming out to fession to assume a mask and manner. financial status was not all that he fession to assume a mask and manner of financial success, and of late he had worn these until at times they juded him but they were well designed, well worn, and no one doubted but that Wilson Kelth was a man of ready millions. Keith had dallied with oil, had spec-

ulated, plunged, been persuaded t vest heavily. He was beginning to certain as he would have wished as to which end of the line he had taken, that of the builted hook, or the end Moly's tetter was primed with destroyable to the reel that au-

He sold gold and he was buying oil Others, partners with him in new enterprises in the petroleum field, were making sudden fortunes. His turn had not come yet, but they assured him that his ventures promised even more than those that had enriched them. Faster than gold came out of Casey Town, Kelth used It in Okla-

off, leaving the car at rest on the spur-track. The fox-faced secretary surmised 4t must be Donald Kelth, but he had sight for nothing except the stender figure whose radiant face," be-It was Molly, but a glorified Molly, grips and the pre-woman, not girl. The freckles had the porter, who gone, the snub nose had become defined, the eyes of Irish blue seemed

Then Grit, catapulting from ground to platform, with frantic vanof welcome, fairly bowled over the darky with his mounting block and bounded up into Molly's embrace There was confusion on the platform

for a moment with Grit-es the nu

cleus, Another person had come out, evidently Miss Nicholson. She had

Flattering to the Delicacy

Control of the second s

Today.

come over him, fighting, with his tains. knowledge of the child who had Didn't I write you I was

swift fingers and stripped it off, stand- father's death, ing revealed in riding togs of smallest black and white checks, cont flaring out from the trim waist, slim, straight legs in breeches and riding boots, a mon, the other to Sam, gazing at her in admiration that was radiant and goggle-eyed. Sandy, looking down-at her, saws her eyes crinkle at the cor-

"Glad to see you, Bourke," he said. "And you, Manning. You too, Peters. Meet my son, Donald."

The gravely with the boy, appraising him fallacies, strong, irresistible, protective, passionate.

"Glad to see you out west," said Mormon,



There Was Not Much Spoken Between Molly and Sandy on the Way Back to the Ranch.

will be within an hour or two. Father over for us to go on to Casey Town grand disposition.

as soon as he overhous it. Then I'll "The Nicholson

Tasey Town Kelth used it in Okla-affably. "Molly was certain you some things, but she'd be plumb some and Texas."

Would have a horse for her, Boucke, wasfed out west. I'll say she never the engine uncoupled and panted Don't walt round for us. We have to washed out anything bigger than a get some supplies and we'll wait in bankychif or cooked a thing larger'n my car fill the machine comes. Er an egg. An' she c'udn't boss a sic came out, held the door open. Somethe looked around, and Miss Nicholson lizard. But she's easy to git altone followed Molly Casey. Sandy dutfered up—"this is Molly's company with, I suppose. ion, Miss Nicholson. She goes with "That Donald is a good-lookin' lad," you to the ranch, llow ... ?"

directing the stowage of the

preclative of the flyver. \_\_\_\_\_ I'm wonderin' what Molly thinks
Molly held out a gloved hand for about him. As for his father; he's

brought over curtains for the win. "Sanaky." Her arms went out were trying to do Don," she said. It was a lengthy distribe from Middwells, toward him in greeting over the brass the turned the stirrup, set in her foot, randa. Balley, accustomed as the firm-sented, with a laugh for Biaze's them and felt especially

the general appearance of a white flivver beside Miranda Balley. Sam, rabbit and the manners of a mater. Morinon and the grips packed the

could eat more than eight or ten pan cakes at a slithig. The things were filling. They took up room like a good

called. The incident adds to the

PANCAKES OF PAST AND PRESENT

vided terraces. The radius must have no fluffy affair, after the manner of been all of three inches. Within the our modern desserts, that made a mar

area, duly buttered and sweetened, was lask what he'd cuten after he'd eaten

gustatory poetry, such giory and won- it. In a contest between neighbors in der and delight and smacking savor u long island village some time ago, a

that the hired man, facing the break- nutive consumed 73 pancakes, so

fast table, censed altogether to gramble called. The incident adds to the sorry over a fate that got him out of bed he evidence that this is a decadent age.

Comparison Made That Is by No Means | | these grand proportions |

would feel that he would be waiting and Sam, as soon as we get home to stituted a first-class reception com-

There was not much spoken be to ride to Three Star instead of tween Molly and Sandy on the way drive?" back to the ranch. She seemed con-"Took a chance," said Sandy. "Do tent to breathe in deep the herbyou?" The old woman-shyness had scented air and gaze at the moun-

Sandy, riding a little to one side, ahead of him in both the theory and practice of ranching.

his best, minus chaperalos and spurs, changed into a woman. And the ponder but otherwise most typically the cow gee duster deceived him. aching to fork a saddle? Look!"

This was Molly, the girl who had She unbuttoned the duster with sworn when she told them of her He could regall the tone of the words at will,

"The d-d road jest slid out from under. He didn't have a h-1-chance! Molly, who had put arms about his white stock about the slender, round-neck and kissed him good-by when she ed neck. She gave one hand to Mor- went to school-how long ago that seemed—and sald, "Sandy, I don't want to go, but I'll be game."

This was his Molly! The knowl edge swept over Sandy and left him ners in the old way. Keith and his angling. Love came to him, the first son Joinest them, coming from the car, clean white flame of first love, burn-Miss Nicholson hovering behind in ing like a lamp in the heart-of-a-man. it was for this, he knew, that he had been woman-shy, that he had cher-Islied his own thought of womanhoor as something so rare a thought might three partners shook hands tarnish it. First love, shorn of box

Game and dainty, tender, true, girl-woman; partner-what a partner she would make, western-bred . . . !

He checked bimself there. She was western born, but what had the trans planting done? Would she ever now be satisfied with western ways? She would come to him, Sandy knew that. Whatever he asked her she would not refuse. But would that be fair to her? And he did not want her to come to him out of gratitude. He vanted her nature to fuse with his It seemed no time\_since be had taken her from her saddle and car.

ried her, a tired, heartsore child, in his arms. She must have a fair chance to see if the East, with all it could offer her of amusement and in of the West. He must walt and water love and his knowledge of it thrilled through him, charging him as if with an electric current that strove to

complete the circle, They got to the runch about of the

flyver by a scant marght training Balley Inducted Molly anything chapters she countries she had helped prepare for theur Molls giving little cries of delight at the linbrovements she saw downstnirs Miranda came down first and Joined the partners. "Molly is certainly sweet," she said

"She's grown into a woman an she's grown away from the old Molly. Can't say as how she's affected none shipped it ahead. Sinks wired us it an' her speech an' manners is sure was at the junction. He will drive it line. That get's natcherally got a "The Nicholson person-her firs

run in from the mines, as soon as name is Charles is well-meanin She ain't sliffless, but she enough. "Ponald has to get acquainted with aln't what you'd call practical, real mining property," said Keith recken she does fine in teachin' Molt

went on Miranda. "It must take him Sandy indicated the fliver and in- an awful waste of time to fix his

the porter, who had not seemed ap picture heroes beat on appearance to have deepened in hue back of their similar smudgy lashes. The wide mouth was the reins of the fretful Blaze. Young smart enough inside an' out. But he same, scarlet and soft as cactus blossom, smilling, opening in a glad her head at him.

| Applying the fretful Blaze. Young smart enough inside an' out. But he reins of the fretful Blaze. Young smart enough inside an' out. But he he same, scarlet and soft as cactus blossom, smilling, opening in a glad her head at him. "Blaze wouldn't know what you smooth an' smilin' to suit me."

rusped mane and horn and rulsed were to hear her state opinions freely erself lightly, holding her hold, close. The trio as Three Star had univero the buy's withers for a second as saily come to respect her decisions be whirled, then lifting to the saddle, and also her intuitions, and none of toward Kelth as a man, though they "I see they didn't unteach you ridin considered him good in his profession make east," said Mormon admiringly.

Miss Nicholson claimbered into the "wrote a poem about East an West "wrote a poem about East an' West

sayin' that never the two c'ud meet. Ef Kelth tries to flamligger Molly out of anything that's comin' to her hy rights, why, I reckon that's one time the West an' East is goin' to meetan' mebbe lap over a bit. but money in our pockets. Here's

"I'm goin home," said Miranda the girl entered the room. your started an'-1'll run over once to a while to see how Pedro is makin The pancake of our fathers was a furm horse in his stall. At a quarter out. noble circular structure, spreading its Dast the zero hour everyone at the wrinkled suburbs to the edge of the plate where the potter had wisely promin. The pincake of our fathers was

CTO BE CONTINUED Y

One Woman Who Admitted It. Mrs. W. L. C. writes: "An elderly playing Darling, I Am Growing Old Well, I know I am growing old but I do not need a band to tell the world, "-Boston Trrnscript,

Make Profit on Cana

In Halti the wholesale and retal fore dawn. Aspetites in the good oid. It is proof that the pancake of the days were magnificent institutions, the day is some miserable-travesty of the prices of kerosene are generally the from the sule of the empty the

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Daughter-I do, mother-but he's

### WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

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All the Difference.

"I want to be an author or an artsaid Gertrude "What's the difference?" asked her

"th" said Gertrude, "an author is somebody, who syrates his thinks and meantries is somebody who draws his

#### Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never

Women's complaints often prove to be Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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Vanity Fair

A Sin of Omission. "Tomato cans for the goats."-Life. Eden?

Nonh-Confound it! I just knew I'd orgotten something!
Mrs. Nonh-What is It?

ON YOUR EYES.

on tap every time their hus bands smile.

What did Adam have to brag about until he got out of the Garden of



MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants from one month old to Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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# What would you do in his place?

The steeplejack lights his pipe and goes on painting -

Imagine, if you can, a steeplejack 487 feet above the street level. Hanging on by his teeth he is applying a more or less rough-and-ready coat of paint to a flagpole.

It may seem foolish that a flagpole 487 feet in the air should need a coat. of paint; but anyway, that's the case Right in the midst of a busy morning's painting an adventurous been buzzes into the picture. In fact, there

are two bees, both buzzing viciously. What should the steeplejack do? There being in the profession no local rules for buzzing bees, your average steeplejack probably would. get the all-clear signal from below and slide promptly down to safety.

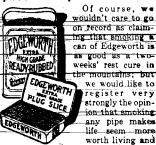
But not Our Hero. He takes out his pipe, lights it, and

goes on painting. "It soothes the nerves," he says frankly about pipe smoking.

And, by the way, although there are only twenty-five genuine, no-scaffold steeplejacks in the country, Our Hero is one of them. We have no way of knowing what

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Note the slaughter on prices. This stock is getting low and broken, but there are many good sizes and bargains left. It will be a money saver, and great bargains that you may select.

BATHING SUITS	LADIES COTTON HOSE
Wool bathing suits, blue and green, Value \$5.75, now \$2.98	2 pair for
OVERALLS  Mens overalls, blue striped, value \$1.75, now	MENS CAPS Value \$2 and \$2.50, now 95c and \$1.25 All parties cwing me are requested to call and settle.
MENS WORK SHOES Heavy tan, value \$5.50, now \$3.50	UNION SUITS  1 lot mens light weight union suits, value \$1.35, now
MENS SAILOR HATS  1 lot at	CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR  I lot children's fleeced underwear.  Mothers come in and supply up for next winter. Value \$1.35, now69c
Mens Slipover Sweaters, valide	MENS KHAKI PANTS Value \$1.89, now \$1.48 and \$1.29
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LADIES HATS  1 lot ladies black sailor hats value \$3.00 now \$1.25	STRAW HATS  1 lot childrens straw hats, value 75c to \$1.75, now
MENS COTTON SOCKS	I show case, 2 center tables, I kitchen table. I large center table, kitchen range cash register.

# Where Quality Counts Above **Everything Else**

Quality is more important in an enclosed car than in most any other product in daily use.

Regardless of price, it is not economy to buy a makeshift job in which the quality is skimped and cheapened at every turn. Paint, imitation leather and fibre board too often cover serious structural defects and cotton-and-wool trimming cloths are short lived. The chances are that the buyer will more than pay the difference later - in higher upkeep cost, frequent repairs and excessive depreciation.

The price of the Light-Six Sedan is the lowest at which it is possible to obtain a substantial, high grade hardwood and steel body, upholstered in mohair, in combination with a chassis of proveddependability and performance.

Studebaker's South Bend plants build more high quality closed bodies thrn those of any other automobile manufacturer and consequently overhead costs are reduced and the price to the customer is low

The in-built quality of the Light-Six Sedan is evident the moment one gets behind the wheel, and is appreciated far more after twenty-five or thirty thousand miles of service.

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A STUDEBAKER YEAR

# FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIMESTONE LEGUMES LIVESTOCK

MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

#### Breeding Stock.

The numerous advantages derived maintaining only pure bred outweigh all considerations stock outweigh which could favor mixed breeding or stock. Increased interest nongrei stock. Increased interest and pride taken in pure bred stock usually give rise to better care and resultant increased profit. From the standpoint of economy of production, both of eggs and of flesh, the pure bred stock has repeatedly demonstrated superjority. The relatively low bred stock has repeatedly demonstrat-ed superiority. The relatively low west of pure bred day-old chicks should be an added incentive for im-provement of the farm poultry flock. Strong, vigorous, well-matured parent stock is necessary to the production of healthy, robust chicks. Every member of the breeding pen should be pure breed and selected on the basis of constitutional vigor and heavy egg production.

Inbreeding or breeding from low vitality stock should be carefully

The recommendations given with ach incubator should be carefully followed. Eggs which are porous, chalky, or of uneven shell texture should be discarded. Uniformity of color, shape, and size of eggs can be greatly improved by selection previous to incubation, but the eggs so selected should in every case come from

high producing stock.

Breeding stock should be watched and treated regularly for lice; otherwise high infertility may result. The Sodium Floride treatment has proved very effective.

Feeding the Baby Chicks.

Much of the success of our laying pens depends upon the way in which the chicks have been reared and grown, Good, healthy, robust chicks mean strong, vigorous layers capable of a large and profitable winter pro

while there is possibly no one bes method of feeding for most rapid growth and for low mortality, a num-ber of conditions are imperative for

ptimum results.

The chicks should receive no setuntil they are placed in the laying prins. These can most easily be avoided by practicing limited or retorded early feeding. The appetite of the chick must be closely watched and the amount of food fed regulated

so that the chicks will always be hun-sry and keen for the next meal. Nature has provided the chick with "bread-basket" containing sufficien food to last three or four days. Be fore the chick emerges from the shell the remainder of the yolk which has been used for nourishing the grow-ing embryo is absorbed into the inuntil the yolk is completely assimi-fated by the chick; otherwise diges-tive disorders are likely to occur. First Day—After incubation the

chekeshould be left in the incubator
to "harden off." During warm
weather the incubator door may be opened slightly to provide a good fresh air and to reduce the tempera

fresh air and to reuse ture within the machine. Second Day—Remove chicks to the brooding quarters which have pre-boon heated. Clean white throoding quarters which have previously been heated. Clean white sand-makes an ideal floor covering fully made of the following described for the first two weeks. The chicks land for unpaid taxes thereon, and will pick at and consume enough of the test gritty soil particles, which are understanded to the discostive for and that you are extilled to a recognition in gratifing the discostive for and that you are extilled to a recognition. tiese gritty soil particles, which are essential in getting the digestive tract in good working order ready for the first feed. Sour skimmilk, or butternilk should be provided in shallow dishes. The acid of the milk has a beneficial effect on the di gestive system of the chick and will help control losses due to Bacillary White Diarrhea. The food value of the skimmilk also street the skimmilk also street. the skimmilk also stimulates the chick causing rapid growth and developing strong resistant powers. Sour skim-milk should not be fed in galvanized dishes, because lead impurities, found in this metal, may be released upon the addition of sour skimmilk. The testic acid is likely to cause this lectic acid is likely to cause this chemical reaction, which can generally chemical reaction, which can generally be noted by the changing color of the galvanized drinking fountain. Glass, barthenware or wood receptacles are litelal containers for sour skimmilk.

Third Day—The initial food given should be easily soon and nutritions.

should be easily seen and nutritious.

The growing embryo was developed on raw egg; so by using the infertile plus the fees of the Sheriff. on raw egg, so by using the eggs that were taken out at the first test are carefully preserved in a cool place one has an ideal starter.

handfuls of clean bran; two handfuls of ground states of the proper consistency, and it makes a very palatable and nutritious chick feed. Feed five times, with feedings two and one-half hours apart. Keep skimmilk available throughout the growing season if throughout the growing season if

possible.

Fourth Day Feed commercial Fourth Day Feed commercial Feed twice. Feed cgg mixture three times at regular intervals three

tenth day and fed continuously to the

Fourteenth Day to Ten Weeks-Quickest gains can be secured by moist mash, feeding the following ingredients: bran, middlings, ground onts, and corn meal, in equal parts. This should be moistened with skim-If skimmilk is not available ten per cent of meat scrap or high g, ade tankage should be used, in the grade tankage should be used, in the mash to supply the animal protein. Coarser grains such as cracked corn and whent can be substituted for the chick feed just as quickly as the chick can handle it. If labor is acree, the grain can be hopper fed after the chicks are six weeks old. Free range with plenty of green food and shade.

A. W. + M. . . . . . .

produces the most economical growth.

Ten Weeks to Maturity—Segregate broilers and hopper feed both the scratch feed and dry mash. Scratch Feed: 50 per cent Wheat

50 per cent Cracked Corn.
Dry Mash: 50 per cent Bran, 20 per cent Cornmeal, 20 per cent Middlings, 20 per cent Ground Oats, 10 per cent Meat Scrap, 5 per cent Buttermilk, (roysdayed). Grit and skimmilk should be avail-

#### The Way To Do k.

If you want to see how a straw-berry bed should look, take a look at the one on the George Thomas farm, just south of Frederic. See how-carefully Mr. Thomas apflied the straw mulch, last fall, that protect-ed the plants then, and now keeps the luscious berries off the sand, as, well as serving to keen the soil from well as serving to keep the soil from drying out, and the weeds and grass

from growing.

This is not all. It will be remembered that Mr. Thomas, well advanced in years, went onto this farm when it looked about as unattractive as it could look. By skill, patient labor, and a determination—to improve, at a time when too many prove, at a time when too many others were leaving, or letting their places run down Mr. Thomas has made his farm truly good to look at. He hauled straw a long distance to plow in to give his soil humus. The whole frontage is now a restful-green of clover or alfalfa. Better look at his alfalfa. A great piece at the rear of the farm has been sowed to alfalfa this spring. Things have been squared up. Thrift and neat-ness are blossoming out. Mr. Thomas botteres in ling legumes and live. believes in linte, legumes and live-stock. Just wait and see what these will do to his farm. Now, when a good name is given the farm, and a name board put out

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all interests in or liens upon the lands herein described:

for, and that you are entitled to a re for, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service
of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land
lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per
centum additional thereto, and the
fees of the Sheriff for the service or
feost of publication of this notice, to cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceeding for possession of the land.
Description of land:
State of Michigan,

State of Michigan,
County of Crawford.

Lots 26; 21 and 22, Block 2 of Portage Lake Park. Amount paid \$3.78, the Probate Court name of Grayling in said county, on the early of May in the year 1923.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$12.40 day of May in the year 1923.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred

I Do Hereby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me-for service on the 16th day of March, 1923, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am throughout.

Fifth to Fourteenth Day—Two unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Mrs. Luella freeds of egg mixture; one feed of green food, sprouted oats preferred. Place bran in flat hopper available at Deeds of said county, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to maches can be substituted after the the within described lands at the said date of the said date of the said date. date of the said delivery of such no-tice to me for service upon the foregoing described land

Dated May 25th, 1923. My fees, Peter F. Jorgenson, Sheriff of said County

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PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held as the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the twen-ty-third day of May A. D. 1923. Present: Hon.. George Sorenson,

day of June A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

he and is nevery appointed to hear ing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order; once each week for three successive weeks presented in the contract of hearing in the

ious to said day of hearing, in the

Crawford Avalanche a newspape printed and circulated in said county,

PROBATE NOTICE.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the twen-ty-sixth day of May A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Er-

est F. Cowell, deceased.

Mary A. Turner having filed in said

court her petition praying that the administration and the settlement of said estate be granted to said Mary

A. Turner or to some other suitable

It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth

day of June A. D. 1623, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office-be and is hereby appointed for hearing

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week

for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford

Avalanche: a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

PROBATE NOTICE.

ford, with which petition an exempli-fied copy of said will and of the record admitting the same to probate was al-

it is ORDERED, that the 12th day of June, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forencon be, and it hereby is, appoint-

for the probate of said petition and for the probate of said will. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that

a copy of this order he published once in each week for three successive

weeks previous to said time of hear ing, in the Crawford Avalanch, r newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Crawford.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate, 5-24-3,

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George Sorenson, Z Judge of Probate,

Judge of Probate

said petition;

A true copy

Judge of Probate.

State of Michigan

true copy: George Sorensor

Crawford.

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Crawford County, Mich. Sessions:-First and Third Mend of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 acca.
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. Any information and first Preing in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Broa. GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate.

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## C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST OFFICE:

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Effle
E. Leighton, deceased.
Sarah E. McKay, having filed in
said court her petition praying that
the administration and the settlement
of said estate he greated to A over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue. of said estate be granted to Annette E. Stannard of Frederic, Michigan or to some other saitable person. Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth

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State of Michigan, he Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at Grayling, in said court, neid at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the fourth day of June A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Dephasic

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary
E. Spencer, deceased.

F. J. Spencer having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who gal heirs of said deceased and entitled gal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the second day of July A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the

forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in

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